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## THE DINNER TO DEWEY

President Entertained For Him at the White House.

PROMINENT MEN WERE GUESTS.

The Innate Modesty of Admiral Dewey Manifest at the Sword Presentation Ceremonies-Rear Admiral Schley Received Enthusiastic Attention.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Admiral Dewey had an important conference with President McKinley today. The meeting was by appointment made last evening, and was for the purpose of a full next official gue-ts. consultation over the situation in the Philippines. It was the first formal conference between the president and the admiral.

Washington, Oct. 4.—President Mc-Kinley, in honor of Admiral Dewey, gave the largest dinner party in the history of the White House social functions. Covers were laid for over 80 persons. The guests included the cabinet, the governors of nine states, justices of the supreme court, some or the members of both houses of congress, army any navy officials and others. It was a brilliaut affair.

A large crowd of spectators had gathered in front of the White House and watched the arrivals. As Admiral Dewey passed inside with Flag Lieutenant Brumby and Flag Secretary Caldwell, the admiral was enthusiastically cheered. Rear Admiral Schley was given a similar ovation. The guests passed into the East room, whence they proceeded to the White House corridor, which served as the state dining room, the usual room being too small for the purpose. The decorations in the corridor and dining room were exquisite.

The list of guests was as follows: The president. Admiral Dewey. The secretary of state. The secretary of war. The attorney general. The postmaster general. The secretary of the navy.
The secretary of the interior. The secretary of agriculture. The secretary to the president. Mr. Justice Harlan. Mr. Justice Gray. Mr. Justice Brown. Mr. Justice White. General Miles. General Merritt. General Corbin. Surgeon General Sternberg. Colonel Theodore A. Bingham. Reac Admiral Sampson. Rear Admir 1 Schley. beer Admiral Sicard. Rear Admiral Crowninshield. Captain Lamberton. Captain Mahan. Flag Lieutenant Brumby. Flag Secretary Caldwell. Senator Proctor. Senator Chandler. Senator Aldrich. Senator Foraker. Senator Hanna. Senator Davis. Senator Lundsay. Senator Sewell. Senator Elkins. Senator Tillman. Senator Thurston. Senator McComas. Senator Penrose. Senator Daniels. Senator Martin. Senator Beveradge. Representative Grout. Representative Foss. Representative Boutelle. Representative Livingston. Governor Smith of Vermont. Governor Wolcott of Massachusetts. Governor Roosevelt of New York. Governor Lowndes of Maryland. Governor Powers of Maine. Governor Tyter of Virginia. Governor Rollins of New Hampshire. Governor Atkinson of West Virginia. Governor Pingree of Michigan. General R. A. Atger. Hon. James A. Gary. Hon. C. N. Blass. Hon. Hilary A. Herbert. ¶ General Nathan Goff Assistant Secretary are len. Assistant Secretary Contelyon. Assistant Secretary Hill. Assistant Secretary Adee. Assistant Secretary Merklejohn. Assistant Secretary A.len. President J. G. Schurman.

Assistant Postmaster General Heath. President seth Low. Provost C. C. Harrison of Philadelphia. Commissioner Wight, Commissioner Ross. Commissioner Beach. Mr. Charles Dewey. Mr. George G. Dewey of New York. Colonel Myron T. Herrick. Charrinan Walliam T. Henderson Moses. Dewey's modesty was strongly demonstrated during the sword presentation ceremonies, when he reached the stand side by side with the president. He paused at this point for a moment, unwilling apparently to take the piace that had been prepared for him on the magistrate. Fresident McKinley grasped the situation in an instant, and taking Rich elegant new skirting his great sea captain by the arm, placed him by gentle force in the chair that had been intended for him. Later in An uncommonly interesting | the day, as the carriages bearing the official party drove away from the Capitol between walls of cheering people, the president again displayed his tact by remaining covered and ignoring the

the demonstration himself, leaving its acknowledgment to the admiral aione. None but those nearest to him could see how he labored to repress his feelings during the address of Secretary Long, but when he arose to receive the sword from the hands of the president, no one could mistake the flash of the white gloved hand as it rose to dash away the tears before the admiral came to the rigid attitude of attention before

When it became Dewey's turn to refind every inclination toward ply his voice failed him, and he made the effort twice before his his would respond. When he did succeed his pleasureable and profitable for tones were clear and steady, but so low that only those nearest him could hear.

As the admiral closed and took his seat he turned to the president and in a tone of quizzical appeal inquired: "Now, ready, don't you think I did pretty well for an amateur?" When the secretary began his ad-

Admiral Dewey's eyes, and without his hat he was at its mercy. The secretary and ex-Secretary Alger.

The Olympia men who had been T aside; "Admirat, turn your chair a little; we don't want to have you blind." One of the most remarkable features

of the eventful day was the ovation to

Rear Admiral Schley on the return of the party from the capitol to the White House. His carriage was several numbers behind that of the president and Admiral Dewey, and received an ovation that could be scarcely ranked below that accorded to the admiral himself. The tumult grew as the carriage proceeded down the avenue, and the crowd surged around it till the horses were brought to a foot pace. Finally a

company of the high school cadets came to the rescue and formed about the carriage in a hollow square. Thus protected and flanked by a force of police, the carriage reached the White House with a long gap between it and the The venerable Cardinal Gibbons, who

pronounced the benediction, was presented, and after an exchange of greetings the president asked the admiral if he telt equal to a general ordeal of handshaking. The hero of Manila swerved from the shock, explaining that his right arm was partially paralyzed from h.s experience in New York.

"Let me snggest to j.u." said the president. "hereafter you shake the other man's hand; don't let him shake yours. You save yourself by not letting them get the grasp on you."

Secretary Long, when he made his speech, read extracts from official correspondence with Dewey, containing instructions for him to go to the Phil ippines and capture or destroy the Spanish fleet, and Dewey's reply thereto, six days later, announcing that the work had been done without the loss of

a man. "In those few words," continued the secretary, "what a volume of history; what a record of switt, high, heroic discharge of duty. You went; you saw; you conquered. It seems but yesterday that the republic, full of anxiety, strained its livening ear to catch the first word from those distant islands of the sea. It came flashing over the wires that May morning as the sun bursts through the clouds, and filled every heart with the illumination of its good cheer. In the twinkling of an eye, your name was upon every lip; the blessing of every American was upon your head; and your country strode instantly forward, a mightier power among the nations of the world. As we welcome you back, there comes back also the vivid picture of that time, with all its hopes and fears, and with all its swift succeeding triumph and glory."

Secretary Long then read the act of congress authorizing the purchase and presentation of the "sword of henor to Commodore George Dewey," and continued in part as follows: "It was by this solemn enactment, approved by the president, that the people of the United States made provision for putting in material form one expression of their appreciation of your valor as an officer of the navy, of your great achievement as their representative in opening the door to a new era in the civilization of the world. The victory at Mamla bay gave you rank with the most distinguished naval heroes of all times. Nor was your merit most in the brilliant victory which you achieved in a battle fought with the utmost galiautry and skill, waged without error, and crowned with overwhelming success. It was still more in the nerve with which you sailed from Hongkong to Mamla harbor; in the spirit of your conception of attack; in your high commanding confidence as a leader who had weighed every risk and prepared for every emergency, and who had also that unfaltering determination to win, and that utter freedom from the thought or possibility of swerving from his purpose, which are the very assurances of vic-

tory.
"By authorizing the presentation of mark of its apthis sword to you as a mark of its approval, your country has recognized therefor not only the great fruits which even before returning from your victory you have poured into her lap, but also her responsibility to discharge the great trust which is thus put upon her and fulfill the destruy of her own growth and of the empire that is now her charge. It is a new demand upon all the resources of her conscience, wisdom and courage.

Frestuent McKinley, in handing the sword to Admiral Dewey, said:

"Admiral Dewey, from the time of your entrance into New York harbor with your gailant crew and gallant ship, the people of the United States with one gratitude. I am proud to add my voice to the others. There was no flaw in your victory at Manila. There will be no taltering in maintaining it.'

When the president spoke those words there was a deatening thunder of applause that lasted for several min-

The president then handed the sword to the admiral "in the name of the people of the United States." The admiral, in accepting the sword,

"I thank you, Mr. President, I thank the secretary of the navy, I thank the congress that voted me this priceless gat, and I thank the people of the United States, whose gift it is. I promise that it shall remain in my family torever, and shall serve as an object lesson to teach my children's children that republics are not ungrateful.

After the ceremony while the police, prior to the troops getting in motion, were forcing the crowd back to give a clear passageway across the plaza, there were demands from the crowd to "hold up the sword." Admiral Dewey lifted it and then it was raised again by one of the committeemen. Upon the latter putting it down, Admiral Dewey, at the request of a photographer, perched on a stepladder nearby, held the sword in both hands while the camera was mapped.

The admiral and the president then seated themselves and conversed animatedly. The former was facing south, and he noticed a little girl, probably 4 years old, in the crowd, near the stand. kissing her hand to him. In an instant his face was aglow and he waved both hands to the young one.

The admiral and the president were also joined in the stand by Secretary Long, Secretary Hay, Secretary Hitchdress the sun was sinking directly in cock, Attorney General Griggs, Post-

placed at points of vantage whence they could see their chief honored, marched across the plaza to take the place of honor at the right of line, and were greeted with continuous cheering.

Admiral Dewey, the president and the others in the party remained standing during the passing of the troops. The admiral touched his chapeau to each organization and removed it in salutation to every flag. He clapped his hands when the district national guard came into view.

In the rear of the Olympia's men marched detachments from the Machias, the Marietta and the Iowa, and the famous black goat, which is the Iowa's muscot, trotted along with the jackies with most amusing importance. The reviewing party evidently enjoyed this feature.

When the review was concluded the admiral and President McKinley and others entered their carriages and drove off.

### CAVEN AS PRESIDENT,

Selected by the Pau-Presbyterian Alliance-Transvani Question Caused Animated Debate.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The Transvaal situation formed the basis of animated discussion in the conneil of the Pan-Presbyterian Alhance. The controversy arose over a resolution introduced by Dr. Cyrus Cort of Sabillasville, Md., three companies of the Fourth remurging arbitration upon the governments of Great Britain and the Transvaal in connection with the present crisis.

Dr. Cort moved that it be sent to the business committee, but the motion met aith vigorous opposition on the part of members who objected to giving it any recognition whatever. A substitute was offered postponing the whole subject of the line of advance. antil tomorrow, when the general question of arbitration will be under consideration. The discussion of the two motions was brief, but very spirited, and brought out representatives from the two countries interested. Dr. Lang of Glasgow and Dr. Mathews of London representing great Britain, and Dr. P. G. J. Meiring of Johannesburg, the Transvaal. The vote was 80 to 80 and the chairman voted the deciding vote for postponement until tomorrow.

The alliance received standing a letter from the secretary to President Mc-Kinley in reply to the letter of the alliance to the president on the 9th ult. saying that he was authorized by the president to assure the alliance of his "sincere appreciation of the sentiments expressed therein." The report of the business committee

recommended that no formal action be taken on Hon. Samuel Smith's resolution condemning the growth of sacerdotalism in the Anglican church on the ground that it was not the custom of the council to interfere in the affairs of other churches. The report was adopted without debate.

A recommendation of the business committee to the effect that a greeting should be sent to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland upon her ascension to the throne as the only Presbyterian sovereign and as the representative of a long line of Protestants, was also adopted.

The business committee also recommended the election of Rev. William Caven, D. D., principal of Knox college. Toronto, Canada, as president of the al-hance, and the recommendation prevailed unanimously.

### ENDEAVOR CONVENTION.

The Pennsylvania State Meeting Being Held at Washington-Good Reports From Officials.

Washington, Pa., Oct. 4.—The thir teenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor society opened with a large attendance of dele-

A delegates' prayermeeting was held in the gymnasium, led by State President Clarence E. Eberman. The subject was "Deeper Yet." A stings were held in the gymnasium and in the First Presbyterian church, with parallel programs.

The convention proper opened with a song service and devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. James H. Snowden and Rev. J. A. Alexander of Washington, tollowed by addresses of welcome by W. H. Griffiths, president of the Washington timplate mill, and Prof. W. C. McClelland of Washington and Jefvoice nave welcomed you with love and ferson college. The responses were gratitude. I am proud to add my voice made by key. M. S. Jennings, D. D., of Pittsburg and Rev. B. Canfield Jones of Erie. Then the annual address of the state president was delivered by President Clarence Eberman.

The report of the work of the state Endeavor societies for the past year was read by the secretary, George McDonald of Altoona. The report showed that at present there were 11 mother's, 10 senior's, 3,230 young people's, 108 interme liate and 1,339 junior societies, a total of 4, 104, with a membership of 238,003. This is a net increase of 74 societies for the year.

The treasurer's report shows a balance of 57.6.87. Treasurer Stauff says the financial condition of the state union is healthy.

### BARNETT OPENED CAMPAIGN

Pennsylvania League of Republicat Clubs Held State Convention at Harrisburg Today.

HARRISBURG,, Oct. 4.--The State League of Republican clubs opened here today. J. Aumpton Moore of Philadelphia will be elected president. Colonel Barnett, the Republican nomi-

nee for state treasurer, attended the convention and made a speech formally opening his campaign. Speeches will also be made by Governor Stone and Mayor Ashbridge of Philadelphia. Will Receive Catholic Faculty.

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—As the result of Emperor William's advice, the University of Strassburg will receive a Catholic faculty, thus ending a long and bitter controversy.

Dispersed Rebels Between Bacoor and Imus.

### MARINES HELPED THE FIGHTING.

Artillery First Shelled the Rebels' Position-A Lieutenant of Artillery Was Wounded-General Lawton the Target For Many Shots-Fighting In Negros.

Imrs, Luzon, Oct. 4.—Gineral Lawton dispersed the insurgents, driving them to the westward. The purpose of the rebels was to cut the communication eries for Bryan. The Nebraskan stepmaintained between Bacoor and Imus ped reward and was enthusiastically by means of the road between those received. He disclaimed being present by means of the road between those places at a point between Imus and the east bank of the river. The insurgents had trenches along the west bank, commanding the open spaces. A force of 1,500 rebels attacked Imus and 600 proceeded against Bacoor, with detach-

ments along the river.

The statement that Major Price asked Admiral Watson to send the ganboats to his support in the recent engagement of his regiment in the vicinity of Imus

is incorrect. Colonel Daggett's force spread along the road from Bacoor to Imus, and ment, under Captain Hollis, were thrown out from Imus, the two commands forming a junction. The en-tire line crossed the river and drove the Filipipos from the trenches to the westward, through rice fields and thickets. The marines, whose services were tendered by Admiral Watson, crossed the the river near the bay, forming a part

Before the forward movement was begun the American artiliery shelled the enemy's position. The only American casualty was the wounding of a lieutenant of artillery. Several wounded Filipinos were attended by Surgeon Major Penrose and members of the ambulance corps. A number of prisoners were takeu.

General Lawton, while riding up the road to Imus, was the target for many

shots. The telegraph line was cut at a bend in the road commanded by the enemy's trenches, 100 yards distant, and when Lieutenant Cunningham, with a repair party, appeared to restore the wires two men and Lieutenant Cunningham's horse were shot. Lieutenaut McCloskey then brought a gun of Riley's battery into the open, and, training it on the trench, dispersed the Filipinos with two well aimed shots.

Captain Poore of the Sixth infantry attacked the insurgents on Sunday in a new trench which they had constructed near Tabuan, island of Negros, and scattered them. The Americans took one prisoner and captured 12 rifles, 6,000 carrindges and a quantity of rice and High Personages on Trial-Others Fled.

### PLEASED WITH THE YACHTS

Both Iselin and Lipton Expressed Themselves as Satisfied-Contest Declared No Race.

New York, Oct. 4 .- Both C. Oliver Iselin and Sir Thomas Lipton expressed themselves as highly pleased with the

performance of their yachts. shifty, so that the first race between the Columbia and Shamrock had to be declared off, as neither reached the finish lined in the prescribed time. First one and then the other was ahead, the Sha nrock lending at the end.

The rules provide that if one of the boats does not finish within five and a half hours, the race is declared off, so at the end of the time when the yachts were said four miles from home, with the Shanrock leading by something more than a quarter of a mile, the committee officially declared that there had been no race. The yachts were then taken in tow by their respective tugs and brought back to their anchorage inside Sancy Hook. Under the rules the first race is suspended until tomor-

Though judecisive in every respect as to the abilities of the great rival single stickers, the race indicated that the Irish boat, with her English skipper and her Scotch crew, is the abiest sloop ever sent across the Atlantic in the hope of lifting the 100 games cup, which the America brought back 48 years ago and which has since been successfully defended against the world. During the five and a half hours' sail

the Snamrock was thrice ahead, and twice the Yankee boat showed the way. For the first ten minutes the Shamrock led, then for five the Columbia's graceful bow showed ahead of the green poat; for 45 minutes following the Snamrock, then for three hours the Columbia, and for the last hour and a half it was the Shamrock that I.d the way. The government was determined this

year that the course should be protected against unofficial tresspassers. A flotill of revenue cutters and swift terpe io boats, flying red barred white flags guarded the course, keeping excursion steamers, yuchts and tugs at a perfectly sate distance from the canvas-clouded

London, Oct. 4.-No event in the annals of sport created such intense and universal excitement as has been als played over the yachtrace. The center of the newspaper world of Great Britain was literally packed with a hule multitude of enthusiastic partisaus. It was calculated that something like 25.000 people were, within the area between reet street and the Thanses embankment

### Burned to Death by a Boy. Springered, Ills., Oct. 4.—Charles

Lehban, a 13-year-old boy, was arrested on a charge of murdering Carrie Cart-Henry Cartwright, proprietor of the touched a lighted match to some paper ! tal out of the movement. bunting with which Miss Cartwright had adorned herself.

### LOUD CRIES FOR BRYAN.

Nebraskan Aldressed Thousands at the Democratic Carnival at

Damas, Tex., Oct. 4.—The second and last day of the Democratic carnival. in conjunction with the Texas state fair. was the most successful from point of numbers of any political gathering in the nistory of the state. When speaking began at the fair grounds it was estimated that 50,000 people were

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Carlen, and Judge James P. Tarvin of Kentucky was introduced as the Erst speaker.

Junge Tarvin's address was frequently interrupted by appliance, and, when he had concluded, there were loud as a presidential can allate, and spoke for an hour on the issues of the day.

The meeting their adjourned until evening, when the dollar dinner closed the proceedings.

firmation has been received of the report of the arrest, upon the application of the United States legation, of Fred T. Moore, the fugitive assistant teller of the National Bank of Commerce of

### BOUNDARY DECISION.

Some Claims of Both Countries Disallowed by the Anglo-Venezue-

Paris, Cct. 4.—By the decision of the Anglo-Venezuelau boundary arbitration

considered in the nature of a compromis-rather than astay office Venezuela. The award of the tribunal, briefly

summarized, means, that of the 600,000 square miles claimed by Venezueki, the latter obtains only 100,000, formed partly of the marsh land near the river Barima, and a portion in the interior. while Great Britain retains all the forest country.

formed to inaugurate an international Catholic congress in 1900. The vatican prohibits ecclesiastics to adhere to the Orientalist congress, which is patronized by the king.

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—The long deferred trial of the persons charged with gambling at the club Der Hermlesen began in Berlin. A number of the important witnesses, belonging to the highest

reach of the process of the court. The Associated Press is informed that 7,500,600 marks have been lost within the short period of the club's existence. Two of the defendants, Herr Bruno von Keyser, a government official, and The winds proved too light and Herr Pani von Schachtmeyer in the course of a single evening, wou 490,099 marks each, derr von Broecher wan 75,000. Count Egloffstein, Count Stoch and Count Dohna lost from 50,000 to

Herr von Kusseeron, the bankholder,

Prittuitz, members of the caub, are in his personal entourage.

### TO DRIVE OUT INSURGENTS General Lawton Took Command at Ba-

Bacook, Luzon, Oct. 4.—General ing personal command.

General fired Grant is co-operating with a force composed of three companies of the Fourth regiment, Major Price commanding, Knabenshme's scouts and on same

river south of bacoor, a part of the troops using sman boats. A handred marines from the deet are assisting. The American losses Monday in the fighting with the insurgents at Imus

sent a dispatch telling of the visit of the rebel commission. He further said that ten of the released prisoners signed a parole. Two refused to sign. He said the whole affair was believed to be a ruse to gain some acknowledgment by United States authorities.

### John Dillon Declined to Speak,

alist member of parliament for East wright, the 12-year-old daughter of Mayo, deenned to speak at the laying of the foundation stone of the mem-Green Tree hotel, and ex-district presi- orial to Charles Stewart Parnell next dent of the United Mine Workers of Sunday, on the ground that the Par-America. Lehban mischnevously nellits are striving to make party capi-

### Dalles, Tex.

### Boston Fugitive Caught In Chill. Santiago de Chill, Oct. 4.-Con-

lan Commission,

commission, some of Great Britain's claims as to the interior and on the coast are disallowed. Her frentier will start at the Waini river. The award was unanimous. It is

International Catholic Congress. ROME, Oct. 4.—A committee has been

GAMBLING SCANDAL IN BERLIN.

circles, are reported to have fied the country or to be otherwise beyond the

120,000 marks each. The evidence showed the unmistak. able use of doctored cards on several occasions.

fled to the United States. Emperor William has given instructions that the trial is to be carried through to the end without fear or favor, although Count von Koenigsmarck and Herren von Bonin and Von

coor-Grant Assisting. Lawton came to Bacoor and organized a general movement to clear up the country between Imus and Bacoor, tak-

General Lawton's force consists of all the treops from Bacoor and Zapote, five companies of the Fourteenth regiment, Colonel Baggett commanding, Megrath's troop of the Fourth cavalry, Really's battery of two guns, and another battery of two guns.

General L. Da's force crossed the

were a captain of the Fourteenth regiment and a corporal of the regimental signal corps killed, and three men of the Fourteeath and three of the Fourth

### Teu of Released Meu Signed Parole. Washington, Oct. 4.—General Otis

DUBLIN, Oct 4,-John Dillon, Nation-

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SMALLEST MAN ON EARTH.

Frants Ebert, the Liliputian Actor. Has

The timiest native of Germany has just renounced his alllegiance to the kaiser and taken out bis naturalization papers as a citizen of the United States. He is the smallest American gentleman on earth, and his name is Franz Ebeling, comedian and man of old. Little Ebert had an amusing ex- clean. perience when he appeared before the Have an easy, cushioned rockingclerk of the naturalization bureau of chair-not some uncomfortable old the supreme court in New York the cull-and if you have never tried restother day. He was introduced to tae ing yourself by simply sitting down clerk by a friend, who stood more than and elevating the feet so as to relieve & feet high. The clerk at once said: "We don't naturalize children here. You had better bring the boy back of sauce-pans, the trimmings of roasts, when he is nine or ten years older." broils, chops, etc.-if carefully saved The clerk apologized for his mistake and properly rendered, is superior to when Ebert's big friend explained who his name with a flourish. He was anx- as a household treasure. ious to have his papers, he said, because his troupe was about to sail for Curope, and he desired to be able to call himself an American.

A Boy's Compact,

An account of the life of Juice James B. Bradwell ,of Chicago, by his daughter, tells a story of the deeply religious training of his childhood. He had the old-fashioned faith in the efficacy of prayer, before he was of sufficient age to understand the reasonathe limits of such petitions.

Once, when James was only eight years old, the wagon was sent to Chicago for provisions. Five days elapsed; the wagon was detained, and the Bradwell family was without food, and without a man to provide it. Little James, as usual with even small boys of the time and place, was a good shot. His mother loaded the gun for contains about four-fifths of the total him, and he started out to see what he potash of their excrements. could shoot to supply the table.

In due time he saw two prairie chickens not far away. He got his gun ready, and then took long enough to uble, is washed away.

bring down those two chickens, I'll and do not contain enough potash. give your minister the choice of the pair."

The trigger was pulled and down came the two prairie chickens. James believed the shot to be a direct answer to his prayer. He took the two birds to Elder Snow, the minister, and told tions, our soils seem to be quite genhim of the circumstances.

The good elder took a long time to costons of potash. examine the two chickens, in order to be quite sure that he got the better of potash appears to be particularly the two; because, he said, he thought it best that the boy's compact should be faithfully carried out.

### Tag on Horseback.

Here's a way to have a little excu-Take several fellows on horsebackit is not in any sense a girl's game- profitable results. ride into some field and play tag out horseback. The smaller the field the more clover in our fields more mitrogood horsemanship, as it will necessitate more tricks and quicker turning. The way they play the game out in Whoming the one who is "it" has to dangerous than touching the rider, for the horse, thinking you mean to strike, will often plunge and kick viciously.

Of course, polo ponies are the best for this game, but any horse if properly ridden can be made to understand the game in a short time. It is a fact that the horses very often get as much interested as the riders and will sometimes get very much excited and kick at an approaching horse to keep the one who is "it" at a distance. Cross tag and "pussy wants a corner" can be played in the same way, although none but the most experienced riders should try the latter, as collis-This was a favorite sport in the Green Cliver country, but they have pleuty should never be brought east of the Rocky mountains. Tag on horseback care should be taken at all times to prevent accidents.

Mule Bests the Police

An angry mule at Atlanta, Macon ounty. Mo., put the entire police force to an old darky. In the morning lost its temper over something 1 phroceeded to arone the town summer lently to call out the petice force. During the first assault the others trickbats. Then the mile c. himself by crawling online or The mule had things premy more is bunn. own way for half un home a to the ently the arm of the law research out and gathered it in.

Hand Blown Jubbles, Have you ever tried blowing buboles from your bands mistead on a pipe? It can be done, and the bubules will be considerably larger than fully treated by dandelion alone, using those the ordinary clay pipe produces, a strong decection of the roots. For The next time you are in the bath schools girls growing green and black tub you can give the experiment a test with overstudy or bad circulation from Lather your hands well with suds; any cause; for excitable women and then place them in the position of a cup, just as if you were scooping up water from a spring, leaving, however, strong dandelion coffee three times a a small hole in the bottom. Hold day. But it must be strong and from your hands about a foot from the the roots, fresh as possible, no: the mouth and blow a current of air into dried stuff sold as daudelion, which is them. After one or two trials you will half bread crumbs and the other half be able to send skimming about bub- may age with the life roysted out. No bles over a foot in diameter.

IN THE FARMER'S KITCHEN.

If sait is quickly sprinkled over the stove when the contents of a kettle boils over, it will prevent all disagreeable edors.

But few trials wil be needed to convince you that an attoman made of a covered wooden box upholstered with denim or some other strong, washable fabric, is an indispensable kitchen comfort

Delicate-flavored tea or coffee canthe world, better known by his stage not be made in a discolored pat; ocname. Franz Ebert, of the "Lilipa- casionally fill the latter two-thirds full tians." This diminutive person stands of cold water, add a table-pronful of just 3 feet 6 inches high and is 31 years soda or wod ashes, and boil until

prove its wonderful efficacy.

Kitchen fat-that is the skimmings any fat, except olive oil, for either wet The little comedian signed or dry frying, and should be regarded

> At least once a month the wicks should be taken out of kerosene lamps, the burners unscrewed and boiled in water to which pearline or a little washing soda has been added. This will remove the coating of grease and dust, and add much to the clearness and power of the light.

> Every well-appointed kitchen should Various kinds of work can be done as well and expeditiously sitting as standing, and the change of posture is more comfortable and refreshing than house wives are accustomed to consider.

> > More Potash Needed.

1. Fodder crops, pasture grasses, corn stover and hay all remove large amounts of potash from the soil, and these crops occupy a large proportion of our improved lands.

2. The urine of our domestic animals

3. When urine is allowed to waste, the manure is poor in potash. 4. When manures are exposed rains, much of the potash, being sol-

5. Nearly all the special fertilizers "O, Father, if you will just let me are especially rich in phospheric acid,

6. Superphosphates were the first fertilizers to come into general use among our farmers

7. When the farmer buys a fertilizer he still, nine times out of ten, calls for a phosphate. S. As a result of the above coudi-

erally in need of more liberal appli-9. In the case of corn the need of

promineut. 10. For a good crop of corn the fertilizer used should supply 100 to 125 pounds of actual potash per acre; 200 to 250 pounds of muriate of potash or one ton (fifty bushels) of g al wood

ashes will do this. 11. With ordinary farm or stable manure it will generally pay to use some petash for corn: 125 to 150 girls are not necessarily barred, but pounds of muriate of potash has given

12. The liberal use of perash means better the opportunities for displaying gen from the air, more wilk in the houses and barns full to overflowing. It means also a sod which when turned will help every other crop.

13. For the polaro crop the sulphate touch only the horse, but this is more appears to be much superior to the muriate of potash, promoting both yseld and quality in much higher degree; 300 to 400 pounds of high grade sniphate of potash furnishes enough of

this element. 14. For oats, two and grass, nitrate of soda applied just as the growth begins in spring has proved very beneficial; 300 to 400 pounds per acre should be applied.—Prof. W. P. Brooks, Massachusetis Agricultural College.

Water Fowl. Warer fowl are not very largely bred apon farms in comparison with the number of our land pourtry, and yet they are both profitable and a delight to the eye. While liberal water privions are very liable to occur. In Wy- ileges are useful where goese and oming they even play prisoner's base. ducks are kept, they are by no means essential, as these birds will do well with no more than enough water for of rough games in Wyoming that drinking purposes. Plenty of grass and good passure are needful, as goese are as truly grazing stock as horses, sheep or cattle. When clover and is really a very good game, but great other nutritious fodder abound, little or no grain is required, and geese may be reared very cheaply. The duck is a heavy feeder, but not over partieular, so that almost any farm waste may be used. Table leavings, small polatoes, beet and curnip leaves in short, any thing and everything at all of the town to fight the other day and catable, the duck will consume and killed one horse and severely injused make a return for in a goodly number another before it was finally despread- of large, rich eggs. It is quite reed with a club. The male belong 1 markable how a duck well lay. She · chegins as early as February and lays jevery day for three or four months with few respires. Toulouse and Embden are by far the best breeds of goese, and the Pekin is queen of ducks, Ha ch both grese and dack eggs under hens, as the goese make clumsy and one of the officers of the law savet | mothers and the ducks cannot be no led on for hatcheng -Country Centle

So Said Our Grandmothers.

The Chicago News tolls of a dervine, easily prepared. Dandelion is the coming nervine for women More than one experienced physician tells of its use in cases of nerveus depression and melancholy almost suicidal. Hvs teria with indigestion is most successofficial preparation compares with the decoction of herbs and roots fresh from the garden or well kept at first

The Sickle will soon be laid aside until next year. The season just past has been a hard one and a fairly prosperous one. In the Southern states it has been, perhaps, easier to live, easier to make a living and easier to put aside for a rainy day. Doesn't cost so much for clothes in those warm winters, nor so much for fuel and buildings. LAND, too, SELLS CHEAPLY. There is a Home Seekers' rate via the - Queen and Crescent Routetwice a month. Wouldn't it pay to go down and look around this favored, sunny Southern land for a new home? Write to us for FREE Books, Maps and Letters from Northern settlers. W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A. CINCINNATI. O.

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C. A. Van Dusen Appointed Superintendent.

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Official Notice of Appointments Received-Mr. Van Dusen's Promotion was Unexpected to Himself-Both are Popular-Other W. & L. E. Notes.

Saturday evening's INDEPENDENT contained a brief notice of Trainmaster C. A. Van Dusen's promotion to the superintendency of the Cleveland division of the W. & L. E. railway. Official circulars were issued today informing employes of the change, and read as follows:

CANTON, O., Oct. 1, 1899.

C. A. Van Dusen has been appointed acting superintendent of the Cleveland division, vice F. H. Keeshan, resigned, appointment effective this F J. STOUT, date. General Superintendent.

Approved:

ROBT. BLICKENSDERFER, President.

The appointment was an unexpected one to Mr. Van Dusen, he having had no hint that such was the intention of his superiors. There is not a trainman on the Toledo division who is not sorry to see him transferred to another division. Mr. Van Dusen expects to move his family to Canton in the near future, where he is already established in his office. He is a practical railroad man, having entered the company's service as yard brakeman, from the Lake Shore railway, in 1894. He was successively promoted to yard conductor, to general yardmaster of the Massillou yards, to assistant trainmaster, and then to trainmaster of the Toledo division, which position, with his headquarters at Columbia, he held until his recent promotion. The following circular was also received in this city this morning, disposing of the vacancy caused by Mr. Van Dusen's appointment:

Toledo, O., October 1, 1899. Mr. E. C. White has been appointed acting trainmaster, Toledo division, vice ally curly hair.-Philadelphia Times. Mr. C. A. Van Dusen promoted, appointment effective this date.

> J. N. MERWIN. Superintendent.

F. J. STOUT, Gen'l Superintendent.

The appointment of Mr. White, in a manner reconciles the employes to the loss of Mr. Van Dusen, and it is their unaminous opinion that Superintendent Merwin could not have made a wiser choice. He is a resident of Massillou, and yet a young man, having entered the service of the company in 1888 as freight brakeman. He was promoted to freight conductor, and, in 1898 to passenger conductor, thaving charge of Nos. 7 and 8, on the east division at the time of his appointment. Mr White is succeeded in this run by Conductor A. Grant. COLUMBIAN NOTES.

Machinist Charles King left today for a visit at his old home in Adrian, Mich. The wrecking crew bas returned from Mingo Junction, where it was called by a small break-down Saturday evening.

E. S. Work, of Conneaut, is the guest of his brother, General Foreman Work, at his residence, in South Erie street. David Powers, roundhouse clerk, spent

Sunday in Toledo. Engineer Sheppard has been trans-

ferred from the Nos. 7 and 8 run to the river division. Engineer Stowel takes the 7 and 8 run. An unusual press of work is being ex-

perienced on the repair track at present. Machinists are being temporarily pressed into the service to meet the contingency. Supt. J. N. Merwin and Master Me-

chanic O'Hearne were in the city today. Mr. Merwin was shown a clipping from the Toledo Blade by an INDEPENDENT representative, stating that the W. & L. E. company intended in the near future to abandon the union depotat that place and confine itself to the Cherry street station. He stated that to his knowledge no such change was contemplated, and that he was unable to account for the origin of the rumor.

### FIRST TELEGRAM IN OHIO.

It is Sent From an Office in this

THE INDEPENDENT is indebted to Mr. C. H. King, of Mansfield, an old-time resdent of this city, for the following account of the transmission of the first message by telegraph in the state of Ohio:

What a business the telegraph and telegraphing is. Millions of dollars invested in it. How could we get along without it? And the whole business is comparatively new. Sixty years ago there was not a telegraph wire or a pole to stretch it on. I will not repeat the trials and abuse Mr. Morse received before he obtained the privilege and means to build a line from Washington to Baltimore, that is history. There were no Back, 50c, worth 75c. railroads in Ohio when the first line was built. It started at Pittsburg, followed the stage route to New Lisbon. Canton, | ment. Massillon, then to Akron and Cleveland. The first three offices in Ohio were New Lisbon, Massillon and Cleveland. There was indifference or trouble between the company and the people of Canton and Akron, so the company did not at first establish offices in these places.

The poles were set along the public highway, unless there was a short crook or turn in the road, then they took a straight shoot and planted their poles in the field. The poles were from six to ten inches in diameter and about fifteen feet above ground. They were made of any kind of timber obtained along the

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route. It seemed that black oak was preferred.

As soon as the wires were in place, agents with the apparatus necessary for the office, were sent by stage from Pitts. burg. I was in Massillon when the agent arrived. A crowd of the principal ousiness men of the place soon gathered and escorted the agent to the office, which was then on the west side of Erie street. south of Main, up stairs. Of the men present, I remember of C. M. Russell, Judge James Kelley, George Miller, Marshal D Wellman, David R. Atwater, George Harsh, Levi Rawson, William M Folger, Charles B. Cummings, Peter Welker, Thomas M. Webb and Thomas Blackburn. There were a number of others. The door was locked. The wires were soon adjusted. A strip of paper, about an inch and one half in width, passed slowly through the machine. On this strip the message was received.

When all was ready, the agent said: I'll call New Lisbon"—Click-clickerty-click. No response. "I'll call Cleveland"-no response. The agent looked vexed. Some of the men looked as if they were about ready to say "humbug." The agent then called Pittsburg. Immediately the little sharp pointed instrument commenced picking and cutting the strip of paper, as it passed through the machine. We watch'd it an hour, the agent telling us what he year round; if for fresh hal-but, of from of us tore off a piece of the paper to show our friends. Mine was nearly all gone by the time I got home. We af-, terwards learned that there was some defect in the machine at New Lisbon, and that they were not ready to operate at Cleveland. So Massillon has the honor of sending and receiving the first telegram in the state of Ohio.

WOMANS' WAYS.

Mansfield, O., Sept. 29.

Women are things of beauty and jaws forever.-Central Illinois Demo-

A woman doesn't need a blotter -Washington Democrat.

When a woman meets a mind reader, somehow, she always shudders.--Little Falls Transcript. Ever since Eve thought of dress,

woman has thought of nothing else.-Philadelphia Bulletin. The woman most greatly to be en-

vied these days is she who has natur-When a man offends a daughter, her mother and all her sisters go out on a

sympathetic strike .-- Atchinson Globe. It is a habit with some women to set a whole house to rights before they heart."-Boston Transcript. think of taking off their hats.—Berin

(Md.) Herald. it is a lack of money and another wo- ground railways of London, known faman .- Baltimore Herald.

There may be some women who find a greater joy in saving money than in spending it, but we have not met them.-Feminine Observer.

she did was because like other women, she disdained to be her own dressmak. er.-Kansas City Star.

The Gruson Iron Company, of New York, which was recently incorporated, has acquired the exclusive right in the United States to manufacture chilled cast iron rotating turrets and other chilled armor construction for coast ue. fense and also all the rights for the manufacture of port gun carriages and all machinery connected therewith. According to the contracts, the German allied firms of Krupp and Gruson are to furnish all possible information and creased. These railways have to anexperience required in the process. A large plant will be constructed at ists against tunnel roads. They are a te mined upon.

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DEEP SEA FISHERMEN.

Perils and Hardships of Their Calling

and Tests of Their Endurance. a most interesting pamplet giving an Journal. account of the men of Gloucester, and incidentally of a club to be established for them under the direction of the restor of St. John's at Gloucester, Mr. Mills. In a letter in the pamphlet in question Mr. Mills says: "The general public has, I fancy, a

very imperfect and crude knowledge of the scope and character of the fishermen's life, and the perils and tests of endurance that attend it. There is first of all, the voyage to Iceland and to the southerly shores of Greenland. which is made about the 1st of March in a schooner very seldom over 100 tons; a stay there of four, five or six months, according to the plentifulness or scarcity of fish. This is the place where we get much of our flitched halibut. The voyage out is always made at the worst time on the North Atlantic, and if the catch has been slow the return home is likely to be attended by high gales and trememdous seas of September. Or, again, there is the trip of the 'Grand Bankers.' Here is a voyage to be made, and fishing to be done on one of the worst spots on the North Atlantic chart; the place of fogs, icebergs and mountain seas. Vessels from 60 to 100 tons, 'all hands' numbering 20 men, make trips here all the sent, and then what he received. Most three to six weeks' duration; if for salt cod, a 'salt trip,' of from two to four months. In the language of a skipper, 'there is no worse hole on the face of the earth than New Seattle bank,' the latest spot where halibut have been found in plenty. This place, on the northerly side of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, in latitude north of the great oceon lanes, if I am not mistaken, is the locality whence comes most of the halibut that delights the churchman's palate on Friday. This is one of the places where fishermen lose their vessels and are astray in their dories, sometimes for days without food or water. And once more, there is 'Georges,' with its high seas, strong tides and shoal water; the hom of the 'large Georges cod.' The bank when she writes. She uses her fingers, is 200 miles cast southeast from Gloucester, and here the 'Georgesman hand liner' revels when the fish bite. Trips here are of shorter duration than to the Grand Banks. The fish are brought in fresh (on ice), and, I believe, are generally sold in Boston. Sometimes, however, if the Boston market is dull. they are brought to Gloucester and The industry is varied and would take much space to describe with detail and accuracy. Vessels of all sorts, from small boats to schooners of 120 tons, engage in it, making trips from one day to six months in length. As a general rule, the men are brave, and have a bluff, free-handed way with them that speaks of a kind

Electricity to Replace Steam.

At last, after nearly half a century of Money and women are at the bot- discomfort due to steam and gases from tom of all a man's troubles. Usually the locomotives, the two famous undermiliarly as the "Metropolitian" and the "District," are about to banish the steam locomotive altogether. It has been decided to use electric traction; and it is likely that the third rail system will be employed. Only those who One reason why Eve went around as have had the misfortune to travel on these lines can appreciate what a relief the proposed change will afford to the business man in particular. Apart writeto-day for FREE PREMIT MOFFER. Address, from the vitiated atmosphere there wa Ladies' Hair Emporium, Chicago. nothing to complain of in these rail-The service was prompt and frequent, and on account of the side doors, one at each pair of seats, discharging directly on to the platform. trains were emptied more rapidly and steps were briefer than on our own elevated, lines, where the passengers have only two means of exit from the car. With the introduction of electricmy, the air will be pure and the speed between stations will be greatly inswer much of the prejudices which exsome point which has not yet been de- favorite theme with the opponents of the proposed New York tunnel. The forthcoming changes will change all this, and will sweep away all such objections at a stroke.

The Chief Kascal.

Thomas was a gentleman of Celtic origin, and it did not take long for the boys to notice his brogue, and they made all manner of fun about it, often mimicking it to a nicety. Thomas stood the torture as long as any ablebodied man could be expected to, but finally he resorted to punishment for his termenters. One day, full of wrath at an exceptional breach on the part of a tow-headed youngster, he strode vengefully to the school. With much noise he climbed the stairway in search of the principle, to whom he had been advised to complain. He was courteously shown to that person, and began to bitterly denounce the actions of the

"I am very sorry to hear this." ex-

abused by thim rascals of thought of a tell ye, as of understand ye are the principal of thim."-Harper's Round

Photographic Experiment

A most interesting experiment is the transferring to paper of the natural outline and tints of a leaf, and though, strictly speaking, this is not a photographic experiment the impression obtained has the fidelity of a photograph. Take a piece of fine linen, free from sheet of drawing or other smooth paper, and place on it the leaves from which it is desired to make impressions. Place over them the piece of paper over the linen, put all between Six two pieces of heavy card-board, and put into a letter-press or under heavy Five weights for three or four days. When Five be found bleached perfectly white, natural colors will be found imprinted on the paper. These leaf impressions can be used in many ways for decorat ve purposes.—Harper's Round Table.

First Citizen-I'll bet the home team lost to-day's game. Second Citizen-What makes you think so? First Citizen-Those two fellows we just passed "Deep-Sea Fisherman" is the title of were cussing the umpire.-Ohio State

He (just accepted)-And now, darling, hadn't I better speak to your father? She-Not tals evening, George: no. Papa attended the ball game this afternoon and you know the home team lost.-Ohio State Journal.

Don't forget the umpire. Don't forget him for one little moment. He will notice it if you do, and become miserably unhappy. Tell him what you think of him unceasingly. There is nothing so pleasing to an umpire's ears as the sweet strains of a whiskytrimmed voice ringing softly on the evening air: "Hey, redlight, youse is a robber an' a t'ief!" Umpires love to be criticised in this manner. With every criticism they brace up wonderfully, and their straying sense of pustice returns. You've noticed this fact of course.-Baltimore American.

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[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 64,492]

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### REPUBLICAN SLATE TICKET.

For Governor, GEORGE K. NASH, of Franklin county. For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN A. CALDWELL, of Hamilton county. For Auditor,

W. D. GUILBERT, of Noble county. For Treasurer, I. B. CAMERON, of Columbiana county. For Attorney General, JAMES M. SHEETS, of Putnam county.

For Judge of Supreme Court, W. Z. DAVIS, of Marion county.

For Member Board of Public Works FRANK HUFFMAN of Allen county

### REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For Common Pleas Judge, WARREN W. HOLE.

For Representative, JACOB B. SNYDER, ROBERT A. POLLOCK. CLARK W. METZGER

For Probate Judge, MAURICE E. AUNGST. For Presecuting Attorney ROBERT H. DAY. For Treasurer,

W. HARVEY SMITH. For Sheriff, JOHN J. ZAISER. For County Commissioner JOSEPH B. SUMMER. For Infirmary Director, ANDREW REESE.

The conference between General Otis and the Filippino representatives regardof Aguinaldo to secure from the Americans a recognition of a Filippino government. The attempt was so flagrant that it failed in the beginning. General Otis refused to recognize Aguinaldo in any way, and so explains in a recent dispatch to the war department. He also refers to the delivery of American prisoners, confirming press dispatches on

Democratic newspapers which have been loudest in their denunciation of the Dreyfus judges and their infamous verdict have been criticising the President ammunition has been disposed of.

The results which would follow the election of William Jennings Bryan to the presidency of the United States are ably shadowed forth as follows in a New York weekly: Closing of the exchanges: cessation or failure in most kinds of business, tremendous increase of prices to average trade with the fortycent dollar: exportation of gold from the but complains that he is having much country: sudden sale of our securities by difficulty in obtaining firm prices or anyall foreign holders: recall of our troops thing like prompt delivery. The attenfrom Cuba. Porto Rico and the Philip- tion of Candidate Bryan is called to this pines, smash up of the national banks; a incident as another evil effect of this iew days of crazy jubilation among the pernicious prosperity. Under Demosilver lunatics, and then utter chaos, disgrace and desperation.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Canton News Democrat, whose fountains of eloquence are kept bubbling these days Hamilton speech as "a plain patriotic Press. address." What arrant nonsense' Mc-Lean's address was a deliberate perversion of established facts of recent history, drawal of our flag from under tire. This is the sort of "plain patriotism" which under another management in the dark days of '61.

Boss McLean, in his Hamilton address, devoted a fair amount of time to the time-honored Democratic trick of dividing the American people into "the rich" and "the poor," and discharging himself with great violence at the former. That powder has been burned too long. Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men however, by political demagogues to strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address show up with great effectivness. Every Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York NewspaperAACHIVE® \_\_\_

voter in Ohio with an everage amount of intelligence is familiar with the truth presented so forcibly at the recent bankers' convention, namely: That the terrible monster called capital is composed of the savings of an immense num-30 N. Erie Street, - - MASSILLON, O. ber of small capitalists; that the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker and all industrious workingmen are the real American plutocrats, and that their combined capital amounts to billions.

> Bryan should include Youngstown in his Ohio itinerary. Unskilled workmen there are being paid \$1.90 per day and still not enough men can be found for all the work there is to be done. These men should be convinced at once that prosperity is not with them; that the impression concerning the existence of when there was some excuse to stand on the street corners yawping about the Youngstown.

The career of the independent candi date for governor of Ohio is not altogether lost sight of in the rush of other and more important affairs. The "Sun," of New York, expends some of its valuable space as follows:

The Hon. Golden Rule Jones, better known as "Sucker Rod Sam," of Toledo, is carrying on his canvass for governor of Ohio with an originality worthy of his genius. He implores and almost the county jail and made a complete excommands all the other candidates for amination thereof, and find that the governor of Ohio to come and debate with him his resolution that "political parties are unnecessary and are a menace to the people." It is strange that the ly enforced, and that the jail is in good candidates of political parties haven't the time to debate this proposition with "Sucker Rod Sam," but there is all the more time for him to fill with his voice, and he must be happy and should be grateful therefore.

The first plank in the Zanesville platform consists in the following emphatic Marchand one day last week to serve declaration:

Chicago platform of 1896 and we es- arriving there he discovered two men by pecially emphasize the financial plank that name, neither of whom would admit therein, and we continue to demand the that he was the person wanted, and the free and unlimited coinage of silver and | deputy brought both back with him. gold as equal primary money at the ratio | Prosecutor Pomerene is puzzled, and of 16 to 1, independent of all other na- cannot pick out the guilty man. A local tions of the world."

day, Boss McLean placed every other sulted by the two Peters, and that an issue before the money question, and arrangement was made that the innocent then left free silver out in the cold entirely. Now will some enthusiastic when the witnesses were called they Democrat rise and explain how that would at once see that he was not the egotistical self seeking gabbler, William right party and in that way the other Jennings Bryan, is going to advocate party would escape punishment. ing a cessation of hostilities, which the election of a man who ignores the terminated without accomplishing any sacred doctrine of sixteen to one, and at thing, was merely an attempt on the part, the same time demonstrate his devotion city last Saturday, A. C. Van Dyke, of to the vital principle of the Chicago Wellsville, was nominated common pleas platform.

observe absolute neutrality in a conflict at arms between Great Britain and the Transvaal. Efforts have been made to induce the state department not to declare neutrality on the ground that the interests of Americans in the Transvaal are identical with those of British residents, but, on the other hand, quite as many people in this country appear to have urged that the United States declare sympathy with the Boers. An invesfor withholding his approval of the sen- tigation made by the department shows tence imposed by court martial upon that there are about a thousand Amer-Captain Oberlin M. Carter, when it was ican miners working in the Transvaal. thoroughly well known that the former, It is also the understanding that there was only waiting to give the accused of- are independent investments of Amerficer every possible opportunity to prove ican capital in that country, everything his innocence. The main charges not in the way of American moneyed interhaving been disproved, President Mc-lests being associated with British indus-Kinley has confirmed the sentence, and tries. There is much American mining another round of Democratic campaign machinery there which is being paid for by installments, but beyond that the pretenses. pecuniary concern of the United States in the Transvaal is small.

### CURRENT COMMENT.

An Englishman named Worswick, who is building twenty-three miles of railroad in Mexico, is in New York for the purpose of placing a \$100,000 order for rails, equipment and machine shop tools, cratic rule such an awkward predicament could not possibly occur. - Seattle (Wash) "Post-Intelligencer."

When people look back three years and remember the condition of business by local applications, as they cannot at the time that President McKinley was reach the diseased portion of the ear. elected, it is surprising that the Demoby the effervescent droppings from the crais should again attempt to play on and that is by constitutional remedies. barrel of the Washington candidate for the credulous by asking the country to governor of Ohio, refers to the latter's give them another trial.-Bryan (O.)

It really does seem unfortunate for the Democratic party that every time the Republicans get into power the country an attack on the policy of the American enjoys good crops, good wages, plenty of and this tube restored to its normal congovernment and an advocacy of the with- | work, and better times generally. Even | dition, hearing will be destroyed forever: if there are good crops when our Free nine cases out of ten are caused by ca-Trade friends have hold of the reins it was advocated by the News Democrat wise won't go right. You may fool the seems that matters financial and otherpoliticians on this score, but the people that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh at large are fully capable of distinguishing between the time that Grover Cleveland was President, then Ben. Harrison, then Grover again, and now William McKinley.—Greenville (O.) Courier.

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### A Penitentiary Prisoner Ordered Discharged.

### A CIRCUIT COURT DECISION

A Puzzling Case Before Prosecutor Pomerene-Canton Man Loses a Foot-Suit Brought by a Massillon Landlord-Court Notes.

CANTON, Oct. 2.-Circuit court conplenty of work, good wages and better vened Saturday morning, and Judges times generally is all a delusion and a | Vorhees, Douglass and Adams handed snare. Plenty of work! Why work is down decisions in thirteen of the cases the invention of the tyrant capital. heard by them during the week, the de-What they want is the good old times cisions of the lower court being upheld in all but one. In the case of A. B. Winnett, who was sentenced to the penitentiary by Judge McCarty at the last wrongs of labor. Yes, Bryan must go to term of court, on a charge of obtaining money on false pretenses, Judge Vorhees decided that the lower court erred in overruling the demurrer filed by Winnett's attorneys, and that the alleged 200. misrepresentations were not such as would deceive a person of ordinary prudence. The judge ordered that the prisoner be discharged.

The following is the report of the grand jury as to the condition of the

county jail: "During our session we have visited rules prescribed by the court for the care thereof and for the government of its inmates have been carried out and propercondition. We recommend that the windows of the jail be changed, if practicable, so as to admit of more light and ventilation.

"Respectfully submitted, (Signed) WILLIAM WAGNER, Foreman.

"Sept. 27, 1899." Deputy Sheriff McKinney was sent to notice of indictment against Peter "We heartily reaffirm the entire Marchand for illegal liquor selling. On paper says that a story was circulated In his speech at Hamilton on Satur- Saturday that a Canton attorney was conat a later day of the term, and that

At the senatorial and judicial conventions of the Reform party held in this judge for the first sub-division of the Ninth judicial district, composed of The United States government will Stark, Carroll and Columbiana counties, and Adam Moore, of Canton, for state senator from the Twenty-first senatorial district.

Mrs. Sarah Rauch died Saturday morning from the effects of a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday, which was her eighty-seventh birthday. She was the mother of ex-Sheriff Rauch, and had

resided in this city for fifty years. W. J. Adams, proprietor of the Schlitz music hall in this city, was arrested in Cleveland Saturday, and brought here to answer to two charges filed against him. He was under bond to appear in Justice Reigner's court on last Thursday for a preliminary hearing in a case brought against him by Landlord Bayliss, of the Hotel Sailer, in Massillon, who alleges the prisoner owed him a board bill, contracted ouring the street man, of East Greenville, and Joseph A. fair. M. Salberg & Co., liquor dealers | Seifert and Clara E. Ess, of Massillon. have also filed an affidavit charging Adams with ob:aining goods under false

Canton is to have a big Republican mass meeting on October 21. Judge Nash and either Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, or Asa Jones, lieutenantgovernor of Ohio, will be the speakers.

Inventory has been filed in the guardianship of Edith M. Eberly, of Lawrence township.

Final account has been filed in the estate of Mary A. Thompson, of Sugarcreek township.

### Deafness Cannot be Cured

There is only one way to cure deafness, Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets infiamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out tarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed

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### Beer Brings Distress.

Oliver Slater had his left leg seriously njured the other night by allowing a barrel of beer to fall upon it. .

How Are Your Kidneys ?

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

Sheriff Zaiser Serves Notices of Indictment on Penitentiary Prisoners.

CANTON, Oct. 4.—Sheriff Zaiser has returned from Columbus. His mission there was to serve copies of recent indictments by the grand jury on William Henderson, charged with murder in the first degree, and on a man named Vaugho, charged with larceny.

Probate Judge Wise, after a seven weeks' confinement necessitated by injuries received from a kicking horse, put in his appearance at the court house this morning, spending a short time in his office.

Judge McCarty had finished up today's assignments by 9 o'clock. The cases of Shertzer vs Holm and Eaton vs. Jones are in decree, that of Stabler vs. Stahler settled, and in that of Clare vs. Clare, the plaintiff was allowed a divorce. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Joseph B. Woodbury to Sylvester Burd lot No. 813, first ward, Massillon,

George Young to Frank L. Hemperly part of lot No. 103, first ward, Massillon, \$3,900.

John Kouth to Louis Bierworth Lacre, Perry township, \$1,500.

Jackobine Miller to W. & L. E. Railway Company lot No. 221, Navarre, \$1,

Lucretia and M. K. Vaughn to Burton Vaughn 11 36-100 acres, Tuscarawas township, \$600.

Geo. Neher's House Badly Wrecked by Gas.

### CAUSED BY LEAK IN MAIN.

Mrs. Neher Thrown Fifteen Feet, but Not Seriously Injured-The Canton Council on a Junketing Trip to Investigate Garbage Disposal.

CANTON, Oct. 3.-An explosion of gas in the basement of George J. Neher' reso'clock Monday evening, nearly tore the children. house to pieces. The residence was not connected with the gas company's pipes, but the main runs along Cherry street. It is thought a leak developed in this, and the escaping gas passed along the pipe until it reached a water pipe, and creeping along this made its way into Mr. Ernst, it is understood, has left the the cellar. Mrs. Neher, carrying a pulpit for good, and will hereafter delighted lamp, and unaware of the pres- vote himself to law and Democratic polience of the gas, had occasion to enter tics. Mr. Ernst has not done much try. Ten or twelve Americans were the cellar. Immediately on her entrance preaching since that day last summer, wounded. Yesterday the rebels made a terrific explosion occurred, throwing her a distance of fifteen feet, but beyond severe burns not materially injuring her. The house was lifted off its foundation by the force of the explosion and thrown Sherman church is southeast of this backward about six inches. All the furniture is a total loss, and nearly every piece of timber used in the construction of the house is shattered. Mr. Neher Nothing Learned Concerning the Misformerly resided in Massillon.

George E. McMurray, a prominent newspaper man of this city, news editor of the Repository, and Miss Minneha Daub, of Louisville, a teacher in the public schools of that place, were married by the Rev. Mr. Leberman at noon today. Mr. and Mrs. McMurray will spend their honeymoon in Buffalo, Albany and New York city, and will be at home after October 18, at 707 Franklin

The city council left this morning on their junketing trip for the inspection of garbage disposal plants. The first stop will be made at Dayton, from whence they will go to Fort Wayne. The trip will cost six hundred dollars.

Marriage licenses have been granted to Elisworth Wolgemat and Nora Hy-

### MASSILLON CLUB WON.

### Canton Whist Players Vanquished in a Friendly Contest.

Massillon whist players were victorious in the game of duplicate whist played by the Fortnightly Club of Canton, and the Saturday Afternoon Club of this city, The two colored boys sent up from at the residence of Mrs. C. M. Russel, in Massillon on a charge of burglary, were East Main street on Saturday. As the taken to the Lancaster reform farm to interurban car bringing the Canton ladies did not get in until nearly 3 o'clock, In the estate of Joseph Marchand, of the game was somewhat late in begin-Jackson township, widow elects to take | ning, but at half past five twelve boards had been played, the result being 17 plus | Castle, have fallen back on their origserved. The Canton club returned on the S:06 car.

> The Massillon club has been invited to adinner at the Hotel Sailer on Friday evening, to be followed by a duplicate The American Minister Will Inwhist contest with some of the crack masculine players of the city.

The France physicians are becoming so well and favorably known in our community that it is hardly necessary to hotel eager to avail themselves of their remarkable skill. Those who are incurable are frankly told so. Many who friends and physicians are speedily and permanently restored to health. To those who have become discouraged we would say, by all means visit these doctors and obtain their opinion if you have not already done so. They make their visits to Massillon every twenty-eight Hotel Conrad, Saturday, October 14, between 9 a. m. and 4 p m One day only. Consultation free and strictly

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Strange Disappearance of Two Maidens.

### NO NOTES OF EXPLANATION

In the Dead of the Night They are Spirited Away to Noboby Knows Where-Said to Have Gone First to Massillon-Other Important News.

NAVARRE, Oct. 2.-Miss Lelia Smith and Miss Jennie Swallow, neither more than seventeen years old, have mysteriously disappeared. Where they have gone, why they left, whether or not they were alone and whether they intend to return are all unanswered questions. Miss Smith's father, at present, is in Illinois. Miss Swallow lived with her grandmother. Saturday afternoon Miss Swallow called at the store of Loew & Swallow, and told the latter that she had been sent by her grandmother for \$10. This money the young woman took with them, and it is supposed that it was all they had. Presumably they left Navarre Saturday evening. They took with them as many of their belangings as they could carry. There is a story in circulation that they engaged William Eckroate, of this place, to drive them to Massillon Sunday, there taking an interurban car for Canton. But this is denied by Mr. Eckroate, who says he has seen nothing of either of the missing young people for several days. Neither Miss Smith nor Miss Swallow, so far as is known, left behind any notes or letters of explanation.

Frank Barr, employed in the Wefler mine, west of Massillon. was removed to his home in this village, Saturday afternoon, in a serious condition. He had been working off a "standing shot," that is, coal which a powder blast had loosened, but had not brought down, when suddenly the entire mass came down upon him. Barr's in-

Louis Zgorski is seriously ill at his

home here. The Rev. Park H. Weaver, who has been appointed to this charge to succeed the Rev. Mr. Ernst, preached his first, sermon in the Reformed church Sunday. when a dozen of his fellow-ministers declared him guilty of having kissed one of the young ladies of the Sherman church, which was one of his charges.

### STILL A MYSTERY.

## sing Navarre Girls.

NAVARRE Oct. 4.-Edward Smith, the father of Lelia Smith, the sixteen-vearold girl, who, with Geneva Swallow, mysteriously disappeared on Sunday, has returned from Chicago, where he was at the time his daughter left. He is almost heartbroken. It now develops that the young women sold their school books before going away. Various people have come forward with stories that the girls jokingly told them weeks ago that they intended to leave. Mr. Smith thinks that his daughter went from here to Barnesville, thence to Chicago, hoping to meet him there, and that she will

### CROSS THE BORDER.

### British Troops Advance and the Boers Fall Back.

BLOEMFONTAIN, Oct. 4 .-- [By Associated Press]-The Landrost of Boshef telegraphs that the British troops have crossed the border from Kimberly.

London, Oct. 4 -The Standard's correspondent at New Castle, Natal, telegraphing Monday night, said: "The forward movement of the Boer forces, which threatened the Natal frontier, has been suddenly arrested. A majority of the burghers, who had gathered on the heights northeast and east of New in favor of Massillon. Dinner was then | inal base near Sapudspruit. The motive can only be conjectured."

### ARMISTICE DECLARED.

## vestigate Matters.

Washington, Oct. 4.- [By Associated Press |-The navy department has a dispatch from Captain Hemphill, of the cruiser Detroit, from La Guyra, saying more than mention the date of their that an armistice of five days has been coming to insure a large crowd at the agreed upon between the insurgents and the government. The Detroit will leave October 5 for Puerto Cabello, with have doctored for years and who have the United States minister, to learn the been given up as incurable by their result from the government's represent-

### Removal of a Printery.

E. Paul, who for several weeks has conducted a job printing office in North Erie street, yesterday removed his plant apolis, Minn.; Mrs. A. P. Colburn. Blessdays and invite all who are afflicted to to Canton, where he will continue the visit them at their private rooms at the business. The printery will be located colleges, etc. in the Dannemiller block.

### Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No

beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking sprains, stings. Instant relief. Dr. Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All drug-

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### DEFEATED AT ALL POINTS.

### The Filippinos Offer but Little Resistance.

Washington, Oct. 4.—[By Associated Press - General Otis cables the war department an account of the recent engagement in the island of Negros, in which Captain Poore, of the Sixth infanjuries are of an internal nature. He is try attacked and defeated an entrenched idence, 907 North Cherry street at 8 45 years old, and has a wife and seven robber band. Lieutenant Grubbs was killed, and Dr. Shillock and three enlisted men wounded. Twenty rebels were killed, a large number wounded, and the Americans captured a large amount of ammunition and supplies. The insurgents west of Bacoor and Imus attacked the line of communication, but were driven off with heavy loss by Captain Eldridge, of the Fourteenth infanan attack upon Colamba, being repulsed with a loss of sixty killed. The American loss was two enlisted men killed and seven wounded.

### TO LEAVETHE OLYMPIA. Admiral Dewey Pays a Visit to the Navy Department.

Washington, Oct. 4.- [By Associated Press]—Admiral Dewey, visited the navy department today. At his suggestion he was today detached from the Olympia, and will go to Vermont on Monday as the guest of W. Seward Webb. He will have a state reception on the 13th, a Boston reception on the 14th, and will then return to Washington to meet with the Philippine commission. The admiral will not be assigned for naval duty for some time. After leaving the pavy department he walked to the White House to confer with the President.

### 'Incurable" Heart Disease Soon Cured.

During the last two or three years very great improvement has been made in the treatment of diseases of the heart. Cases formerly considered incurable now readily yield to new remedies. The well known specialist in treating heart diseases, Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B, of Chicago, will send \$2 50 worth of his new special treatment free to any of our afflicted readers.

This liberal offer is for the purpose of demonstrating the unusual curative powers of his new treatment for heart troubles, such as short breath, pain in the side, oppression in the chest, irregular pulse, palpitation, smothering spells, pulling of the ankles or dropsy.

It is the result of twenty-four years of careful study, extensive research, and remarkable experience in treating the various ailments of the heart, stomach and nerves, which so often complicate

each case. The treatment is prepared expressly for each patient, as the result is very much more certain and satisfactory. Few physicians have such confidence

in their remedies. And there is no reason why all afflicted persons should not avail themselves of this liberal offer. No death comes more suddenly than that from heart disease.

Mrs Frank Smith, of 12 Wabash avenue, Chicago, was cured of heart dropsy, after five leading physicians had given her up. Mr. Keester, of Chicago, was cured after failure of ten able phy-

A thousand references to and testimonials from bishops, clergymen, bankers, farmers and their wives will be sent free on request. These include many who have been cured after from five to fifteen physicians and professors have pronounced them "incurable." Among them are H. A. Groce, 512 Mountain street, Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. Sophie Snowberg, No. 282 Twenty first avenue, S. Minneing, Ia.; Mrs. M. B. Morelan, Rogers, Ohio, and the presidents of two medical

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### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Miss May Bidwell is visiting in New Philadelphia.

Fred Holtzbach has removed his fami-

ly to Barberton. George Kalb, of New Berlin, is visit-

ing in the city. Mrs. John Marks is the guest of Canal

Fulton friends. Dr. Gans now has a Bell telephone, of-

fice and residence No. 360.

Conductor Griffin, of the local C., L. & W. yard crew, is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Giltz are spending a few days with Canal Dover relatives. A. H. McCadden, of Canal Fulton, was

a business visitor in Massillon Monday. Salem's new pottery commenced work Monday with one hundred men on the

Ed. Wernet, who has been sick with a severe attack of typhoid fever, is con-

The bans of Miss Mary Stephan and Albert Heiman were announced at St. Mary's church Sunday. The friends of Miss Mame Whitman

will be pleased to learn that she is again able to drive out and be around. Owing to the presence of a dozen cases

Berlin schools have been closed. The marriage of Gustave J. Sailer and Miss Maude Gaddes is announced to take place on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Leo. Von Kanel, of Cincinnati, is the guest of his brother, C. F. Von Kanel. He will remain in Massillon a week.

Mrs. J. P. Burton and Miss Burton returned on Monday from a visit of several months in New England and New

Edward Ress has returned to Barberton after spending a few days in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ress. About fifteen Dunkards, residents of

Massillon and vicinity, went to Ashland Tuesday to attend a meeting of the sect at that place. Ground has been broken for Dr. Mau-

rice Smith's new residence, at the corner of Henry and Main streets. It is to be a two story frame house.

Miss Emma Arnold, who has lived with the Atwater family for a number tion. Mr. Evans is the vice president of years, has gone to the West, where of the district branch of the miners' orshe will make her home in the future.

reception to be given on Friday evening | been notified of the trouble, and it is exby Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunbar Ryder, at pected that the matter will be satisfacthe Edgewood club house, near Canton.

Alfred Harman, who is now in the Cleveland Charity Hospital, sends word home that he is rapidly recovering and will shortly return. Mr. Harman is receiving treatment for rheumatism.

the C., L. & W. at Uhrichsville, has been promoted to freight agent for the company at Cleveland, and will assume the duties of his new position next week.

The marriage of Eugene Johnson, of Cleveland, and Miss Martha Butler, took Resolutions Adopted by the Ohio Woplace Saturday evening at the Sowers residence, west of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Farrell, who recently returned from their eastern wedding tour, have taken up their residence with the bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah Kerstetter, in North Mill street.

The work of stretching five extra wires from Canton to Navarre on the W. & L. E. has been completed and the work of dispatching trains from the Canton office for the entire W. & L. E. system will | ment on account of sex. begin shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Beaver Falls, Pa., the Rev. G. B. Work, of Dunkirk, Ind., Miss Mary Work, of New Philadelphia, and S. G. Work, of Conneaut, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Work, in South Erie street.

Fire in the business portion of Irondale, in Jefferson county, Saturday wiped out property valued at \$50,000. Wellsville and East Liverpool firemen extinguished the flames, and saved the town from total destruction.

In last week's issue of this paper an error was made in the advertisement of Boggs & Buhl, which appears on the first page, making the price of "choice new plaid skirtings" read 79 cents instead of 75 cents, which is a special value for these goods.

Albert Rubeck, of Wooster, a member of the Third United States infantry, was one of the fourteen prisoners released by the Filippinos last Saturday. His friends had received no word from him for a long time, and were not aware that he had been captured.

Dr. H. B. Garrigues and Miss Emily Leighton were married on Saturday at 6 p. m., at the residence of Miss Leighton's mother, Mrs. Cecelia Leighton, in statesman's long life was his systematic Berry, of West Brookfield, officiating. South East street, by the Rev. J. F. Clokey. Only the immediate members of both families were present.

Wiley Dimke, of Toledo, formerly an attendant at the Cleveland state hospital, arrived at the Massillon hospital yesterday, and is now on duty. Mr. yesterday, and is now on duty. Mr. the first thing they know they are Dimke, who is a violinist and cornetist. "played out." It is gratifying to know will be a valuable addition to the band that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters cures and orchestra now being organized stomach troubles. It is a purely vegeamong the employes.

this city of the death of I. Smith Pang- disorder of stomach, liver or bowels Reformed church at that place. burn, at his home in Akron, Sunday should try it. morning, after a lingering illness, dating from a paralytic stroke more than two years ago. Mr. Pangburn was long a resident of this city, but for twenty-five years or more has made his home in Ak-

The marriage of H. Willard Seaman, of Cleveland, and Miss Minnie L Palmer, of Canton, will take place at the latter's place at 5 o'clock this afternoon, the R. v. C. E. Manchester officiating. drink it with reat benefit. Costs about ers will please say advertised.

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and is the son of Mr. and Mrs, T. H. Seaman. He is now employed in the offices of the Provident Life and Trust Company, in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L Green were agreeably surprised by about forty of the Ladies and Koights of the Maccabees, Tuesday evening, the occasion being the twenty fifth anniversary of their marriage The evening was pleasantly spent with vocal and instrumental music. The ladies presented Mr and Mrs. Green with a handsome silver fruit basket and a set of silver spoons.

Lakeside is to be saved. The indebtedness that has been hanging over the Mrs. Hoover had Been Suffering for resort for years is to be lifted by the Methodist church people of Ohio. There is an indebtedness of \$55,000 now outstanding against the grounds The other conferences have pledged \$34,000, and recently the Central Ohio Conference voted to set aside Sunday, November 12, as Lakeside Day, and to raise \$10,000. The North Ohio Conference will raise

the other \$10,000. A Youngstown dispatch says that workingmen are in great demand in that city. At the large iron and steel plants rived. Mrs. Hoover had not been in they have been advertising for men, and good health for some time past, thou h at each place are conspicuous signs on Monday she said she felt better than "Men Wanted" One concern is offering \$1.90 per day for common labor, but 11 o'clock Monday evening She had few respond. The wages offered are the been a sufferer with brain trouble, and highest known for years, but none are to | it is supposed that death was due to the be found who are idle from necessity. At of diphtheria in the village, the New one place the superintendent docked a mason half a day for being five minutes late in the morning. Ten minutes later a carriage drove up, loaded the mason and his tools in, and whirled him away to a new job.

### DRAKE MINE IDLE

The Men on Strike Because Company Objects to their Weight Man.

The one hundred and fifty men employed at the Drake Coal company's mine, near Newman, went on a strike Tuesday morning because the operators of the mine refused to allow Myrick day afternoon, and interment will be Evans, whom they had chosen as a checkweighman, to go on the tipple. E E. Fox, connected with the company, stated today that they had no objection to the miners having a checkweighman, but they would insist on this checkweighman being selected from among the men employed at the mine. Mr. Evans is not an emyloyee of the company. The miners say that there is none among them qualified for the posiganization. William Morgan, of East Invitations have been received for a Greenville, the district president, has torily adjusted without much delay. There has been no checkweightnan at John C. Welty, of Canton, and Mrs. Ella this mine for the past several months, owing to the irregular work.

### RETURNED TO WORK.

The trouble at the Drake mine has H. B. Green, for ten years agent for been settled by the operators agreeing to children, the above mentioned being checkweighman. All the miners re turned to work this morning.

### OFFICERS ELECTED.

man's Suffrage Association.

The Ohio State Woman's Suffrage association opened its fourteenth annual convention at Akron on Monday. Resolutions were adopted asking congress to omit the word "male" in the qualification for voters in the proposed constitution for Hawaii, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines; also that a proposition | Shultz, of this city. be submitted by congress to the various states for a sixteenth amendment to the constitution, forbidding disenfranchise-

At the last session of the convention, held Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, of Warren: vice president, Rev. Henrietta V. Moore, Springfield; recording secretary, Hattie A. Sachs, Cincinnati; treasurer, Dr. Mary Anderson, Toledo; auditor, Katharine Hinshilwood, Alliance.

### NO ELECTION MONDAY.

Cemetery Association Opposed to Any Changes.

According to its by-laws, the Massil lon Cemetery Association should have elected officers last Monday. It did not, however. Neither were officers elected had had frequent attacks lately, but the last year. Charles E. Jarvis, superintendent for the association, and a member of the board of directors, said today it was unlikely that officers would be elected this year, or at least nothing will The Funeral of the Late Jacob Welty be done until President Charles Steese returns to the city. Persons connected with the association are desirous that present incumbents should continue in office, and are not in favor of an election or any change whatever.

A Great English Stateman's Secret. chewed thirty times before swallowing. The result was he naturally enjoyed good health. Most men and women bolt their food, and eat things which were never intended to be eaten. They become costive, have a bad complexion. lose flesh, are irritable and nervous, and

Give the Children a Drink

table medecine that has stood the test

of many years. It cures cases which

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take in place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee, but is free from all Doran, W. E. (2) Klein, Wm. injurious properties. Grain-O aids di- Garner, W.O. gestion and strengthens the nerves. It Heisserer, Karl is not a stimulant, but a health builder, Hicks. A. J. and children, as well as adults, can Mr. beaman is a former Massillon boy, 1 as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

Sudden Death of Mrs. James J. Hoover.

### BRAINTROUBLE THE CAUSE.

Several Days, Though on Monday She Sa'd She Felt Better Than Usual -Obituary of Ada Pitts.

Mrs. James J. Hoover was dying when her distressful moans awakened her husband at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. She was then apparently unconscious and she remained in that condition till the end came, which was but a few minutes later. A physician was sent for, but death had taken place before he arusual. She did not retire until nearly rupture of a blood vessel in the brain.

Enima Charlotta Hoover was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson G. Smith, both deceased, and was born on her parents' farm, three and a half miles south of Massillon, in 1861. Her marriage to Mr. Hoover occurred in 1887. She is survived by a husband and three children. Mrs. Hoover was an earnest religious worker, and was prominently connected with the First M. E. church. She had spent her entire life in and about Massillon.

Funeral services will be held at the residence, at 82 North street, on Thursmade in the Massillon cemetery.

ADA LEOLA PITTS.

Ada Leola Pitts, aged eight years, residing near Sippo, died Monday night. of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the resi-

JACOB T. WELTY.

BEACH CITY, Oct. 3 -Jacob T. Welty, of Beach City, aged 84, died at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Welty, Monday morning, after an illness of many months, although his condition was not considered serious until within the past ten days. He is survived by his wife and two children, Attorney Nayler, of LaGrange, Ind. Mr. Welty was born in Hagerstown, Md., and came to this county in 1835, residing here ever since. He was married to Flana Klinker, and to them were born six point. Mr. Welty taught school, and all his life was prominently identified with the inlived. The funeral will be held on Wed-Massillon cemetery.

SAMUEL SAURERS.

Sunday. The funeral will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 9 a. m. Mr.

MRS. NETTIE LANDIS.

Mrs. Nettie Landis, aged 23, the wife of Louis L. Landis, died at her home, in He Says the Boers Have Nothing State street, on Tuesday night at 11 o'clock, after eight months of patient suffering with consumption. She is survived by two children, five and two was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seeley, of this city, and has spent her whole life in this city. The funeral will take place on Friday at 2 p. m. from the residence in State street, The Rev. C. M. Roberts will officiate.

WILLIAM HARMON.

CRYSTAL SPRING, Oct. 4.—William Harmon, aged 73 years, was seized with a severe attack of hiccoughs, resulting The Successor of the Rev. Mr. Little, in death, this morning. Mr. Harmon physician always succeeded in checking

### THE LAST RITES.

Takes Place Today-Other Services.

whose death occurred in Beach City on go to that place on Thursday. Monday, was brought to the city this afternoon, interment being made in the Massillon cemetery. Funeral services were first conducted at the Welty resi-The secret of a celebrated English dence in Beach City, the Rev. W. H. way of eating. Every tite of food was | The pallbearers were John C. Welty and Per Lee Welty, of Canton: Cullen M. Welty, of Pike township: Abraham Welty, of Dalton: Cullen F. Welty, of Cleveland, and Roger Naylor, of Indiana. the kidneys, liver and bowels, Funeral services for the late Mrs. Emma Charlotta Hoover will be held at o'clock Thursday afternoon.

After a brief service at the residence, west of the city, the body of the late Miss Anda Leola Pitz was taken to Canal News has been received by relatives in seem to be hopeless. Sufferers from any Fulton today, services being held in the

> Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, October 3, 1899:

LADIES. Call, Mrs. Bertha Lowthers, Miss Josephine. Stuart, M. C. Williams, Clyde

Wilder, L. A. Persons calling for the above named let FELIX R. SHEPLEY, P. M.

MORTIMER C. CARY ARRESTED.

He is Lodged in the City Prison on a Serious Charge.

Mortimer C. Cary was arrested in the Navarre hotel at 5 c'clock Wednesday morning by Policemen Getz and Wittman. He was in company with Blanche Mase, aged fourteen years, a daughter of Jacob Mase, of East Greenville. Cary represented the child to be his daughter. No charge was made against the girl, but a serious one was preferred against Cary. The latter, with his attorney, R. A. Pinn, appeared before the mayor this afternoon. Cary's bond for his appearance on next Saturday was fixed at \$500. At 3 o'clock he had not found a bondsman. Cary has been under the surveillance of the police for some time. The child figuring in the case is mentioned in the divorce petition of Mrs. Cary, filed

Navarre Transfer Switch Being Constructed.

THE VILLAGE IS ALL AGOG.

Gathered About the Workmen and the Pile-Driver it is Indulging in all Sorts of Speculation-Columbia and Other Local Yards.

A force of workmen was Tuesday sent

to Navarre, and is now actively engaged in the construction of a transfer switch, which will be the connecting link between the W. & L. E. and the C., C. & S. railways. The village has turned from everyday affairs, and with the busy laborers and the pile-driver in sight is discussing with itself the probable length of the period before the terminals will come. The people are by daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Pitts, no means of one mind. Many of them are sure that they would not like the town if it were anything but what it is at present, and among them are members of the board of trade, which body has not yet deemed it of importance that it should bestir itself. The building material recently unloaded at this point, which was the basis for stories that the removal of the terminals was contemplated, is being used in the construction of the switch. The right-of-way, with the exception of a corner of the Dow Process company's property, is now complete. The track will be laid on the Many Marriages in and Dow land, and the matter left to the courts to decide. Robert Hug, through whose lumber yard the switch will run, is now removing his stock to another

The past few days have been busy ones the appointment of Myrick Evans as the only ones now living. In early days of application to Trainmaster White, until now he has fairly mastered all the requirements necessary to the fulfillment terests of the community in which he of his new office. Superintendent Merwin spent the earlier part of the week nesday, interment taking place in the assisting him. Mr. White expects to have work in hand, in such a manner by the latter part of the week, that he may be able to go out on the road. The de-Samuel Saurers, aged 73, died at his partment is rather short of men at preshome, three miles south of Orrville, on ent-about twenty being out of serviceeither sick or on vacations. The freight traffic being rushed, makes the lack of Mary's Catholic church at 8:30 o'clock H. Allan, G. W. Hardgrove and William Saurers was the father of Mrs. George sufficient men very inconvenient to the

### KRUGER'S SPEECH.

to Fear. PRETORIA, Oct. 4-[By Associated

Press]--President Kruger, in a speech year; old, respectively. Mrs. Landis to the raad yesterday, said everything vanced to the altar to Mendelssohn's points to war, but although thousands march, the maid following with pink may come to attack them the Boers have roses. Lohengrin's march was played as nothing to fear, for the Lord is the final Mr. and Mrs. Seifert left the church to arbitrator and he will decide. He referred to the immunity from British bullets in the Jameson raid, when hundreds | side at 65 South Muskingum street. were killed on the other side.

THE REV. T. J. ANDREWS. Who Goes to Salem.

The Rev. J. E. Little, pastor of the Massillon African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, who attended the annual The bride's home is in Carrollton. conference of the Ohio-Allegheny district, held at Akron. returned to the city Tuesday evening. He was accompanied Hyman, residing near East Greenville, this interview with the admirathe invited by the Rev. T. J. Andrews, who has were married today. been assigned this charge. Mr. Little The body of the late Jacob T. Welty, has been transferred to Salem, and will

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> > For Inward Worth.'

Good health, inwardly, of is sure to come if Hood's Sar-

the residence, at 82 North street, at 2 saparilla is promptly used. This secures a fair outside, and a consequent vigor in the frame, with the glow of health on the cheek, good appetite, perfect digestion, pure blood.

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About Massillon.

THE SEIFERT-ESS NUPTIALS

Wedded in St. Mary's Church at 8:30 O'clock this Morning-Reception this Afternoon-Hospital Employes | spent Sunday at the pleasant home of Joined in Wedlock.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ess are this residence at 69 Muskingum street, the day and spent several hours with old occasion being the marriage of their friends and former associates. daughter, Clara Emma Ess, to Joseph A. Seifert, which was solemnized at St. Young and others. was viewed by W. Wednesday morning, the Rev. H. V. Findley, last Monday, the survey being Kaempker officiating. The bridesmaid made by County Surveyor John Hoover. was Miss Anna Ess, sister of the bride, and the groom's best man was August | Haney farm of 120 acres, at \$50 per acre. Seifert, brother of the groom. The ushers were John Bamberger and Albert Ess. The bride's gown was of mousseline de soie, over white silk. The bridesmaid wore white organdie. The bride carried a prayer book, as she adbe driven to the home of the bride's township. Both are well qualified for parents. Mr. and Mrs. Seifert will re-

WADE-HEMMING. Philip Findley Wade and Miss Belle state hospital, were married at the parthere on Sunday and interred in our sonage of the First M. E. church by the cemetery. Rev. J. I. Wilson on Tuesday. Mr. Wade formerly resided in Columbus. Coley were in New York attending the

WOLGEMAT-HYMAN.

LARKIN-GIRT.

NAVARRE. Oct. 4 - The marriage of similar engagements. Mr. Martin Larkin and Miss Laura Girt! Hazer Steiner fed her poodle dog so took place at the home of the bride at much confectionary that his leath benoon today, the Rev. Mr. Noble officiat- came decayed, and he is now continual-

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

He Will Leave Washington at 9 are away visiting friends and relatives O'clock Tonight.

for the Northwest will leave here at day of November next. 9 o'clock this evening. It will go by way | Our carpeniers and builders have so of Canton, through Akron and Fostoria. | much to do that it is feared some of the to Fort Wayne, then to Logansport . De- oundings contracted to be completed will reach Quincy, on October 6th, then completion till next spring go to Peoria and Galesburg and will arrive in Chicago on Saturday.

### ONLY FIVE YEARS.

Treasurer's Punishment for Stealing Nearly a Million. Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. 4.- By As-

mer city treasurer, pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of one hundred and sixty five years' imprisonment.

ALL THE NEWS OF NEWMAN. NEWMAN, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Mary Scott has returned to her home in Nebraska. after spending several days the guest of

FROM NEARBY TOWNS

the Rev. James Lister and family. Jabez Thomas, of Navarre, but an old landmark of this neighborhood, circulated among his old acquaintances part of last week.

James C. Miller, while making some necessary repairs on the school house roof in district No. 8, slipped and fell a distance of seventeen feet, remaining unconscious until 10 o'clock the next day, when he fully recovered. W. H. Allan and family, of Genoa,

Mr. and Mrs. John Rummins. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew English, of

afternoon giving a reception at their Massillon, drove to our village last Sun-The new road petitioned for by C. O.

Cyrus O. Young has purchased the

STRASBURG PROSPERING.

STRASBURG, Oct. 4 - Mrs. George Ka zemeier was taken with a severe spell of coughing on last Friday, causing rupture of a blood yessel of the brain. The hemorrhages resulting therefrom caused death in a few hours.

Isaac Hudiman is the Democratic

nominee and T. Kohr the Republican candidate for land appraises of this the position and the election of either will give general satisfaction. David Patterson, a former citizen of

this place, d.ed of para ysis at Winfield Hemming, attaches of the Massillon on last Friday. The body was brought F. L. Koontz and Councilman W. N.

Dewey reception. They report having a one time viewing the many interesting Ellsworth Wolgemat and Miss Nora sights in that city. Coley writes that in , him out to take a drink, but he politely declined because of so many previous

> ly disturbing the peace and quiet of the | neighborhood by his constant howling lon agenunt of the tostnages

> J. E. P. Kap day, wife and two children in western Octo and Indiana

The new German Evange ical courch Washington, Oct. 4 - [By Associated] is rapidly nearing complet in and will Press - The President's special train be formally delicated on the first Sum-

catur and Springfield. Ill. The party this fall will remain undershed when will reach Onings on October 6th then

The demand for lands in this section. containing fire clay, is increasing and the price advancing rapidly. Some very tempting offers to farmers for such lands have been made lately and refused. It is rumpred that still another large brick plant will be erected here.

To Cure Constipation Forever. sociated Press]—James Colquboun. for H.C. C. C. fail to cure, druggests refund money.

Entertainment committees will find just what they want in the way of invithousand pounds, and was sentenced to tations, programmes, etc., at THE INDE-

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Many Ways in Which One Can Be Disposed

of to the best Advintage. Small rooms of a house which are sometimes a problem to dispose of to the best advantage can be made attractive and useful in several ways. Whether a room is on the first floor, an intermediate one or at the top of training is a Bonaparte bridle, which the house, it lends itself to all sorts is thus made and applied: Take a of pretty and odd suggestions.

is made the exact counterpart of originated in its mouth; then pass the rest thals to be found in Heidelberg and of the cord over the horse's head on other German cities. It is quaint and the off side, just behind its ears, bring delightful. Once over the threshold it down to and pass it through the loop the charm of informal hospitality is on the other side, pulling it firmly. The immediately apparent. There even the box in the mouth forms the bit, the German faculty is exerted to make life to rd passed over the head makes the believes only there is sure to be "solid" bridle, and the remainder of the cord pleasant; there is sure to be "solid is an effectual halter in the hands of

beer to be found in this room. In fact, one forgets all about the beer in ex- is effect restraint upon the movement walls from ceiling to floor or are used i in a border above a high dado.

kettle. A row of beer mugs, bearing appropriate inscriptions, looks down pricked. picting scenes of the hunt hang on the walls, where the tapestry does not All the small trides which denote cheery companionship, such as mugs. pipes and cards. are

A small room under the roof was recently fitted up to advantage as a study. The scheme of furnishing and decoration is Gothic. In order to produce this old style of room in a modern house a false room was built inside the other. The walls of this consist of Gothic panelling of oak about eight feet high. Above is a dark green felt frieze. The ceiling is beamed.

Probably the most attractive parts of the room are the windows, narrow and pointed with seats that widen out sign, with battlements and pillars, stand here and there about the room. The Gothic arch is introduced in the design of chairs and table, and the whole is quite consistent and histori-

A cosey boudoir, fitted up on the Turkish plan, will satisfy the prevailing taste for Oriental surroundings. A square room can be easily converted into one octagonal in shape by rewalling with tapestry panels. A canvas dome shaped calling should finish this arrangement. Four of the sides of this ortagonal room can be turned into niches if desired.

### The First Woman for Suffrage.

The first American woman to place berself on record as an advocate of suffrage for her sex was Mistress Margaret Brent, who, when the assembly of 1647-8 was in session, busily occupied in discussing affairs of state, suddealy appeared upon the scene and demanded for herself a vote and a voice in the meeting.

let her look to her klichen," says one who professes to know, "for poorly venilated, over-heated kitchens are often responsible not only for ill-temper, but even for such diseases as rheumatism, varicose veins and tuber-

few degrees even grapted to women.

performing to the the during of a common soft or the declerations herse's amore for comrades for courage and at nity.

Nonconformists have had treeto none word the Ectablishment might perform the in pain. marriage service, the abics' Dissenting ence of a registrar to make the mmvery lately a new law went into effect, 1 a 20n. not entirely removing the objections. but still greatly amediorating them. Henceforward the presence of a regisconformist ministers in the same way beneficial to them, as it cools and as the ministers of the Establishment, cleanses the skin. Much is not filth -it of marriage. But there are still some useful as medicinal treatment for sick Massillon-Bridgeport game at Wheeling, shaurd and curious tules which have people.

THICK TRAINING.

How Horses May be Taught Many Interesting Performances.

The careful training of a horse is nnecessary to its urkity. Trick training is, of course for show purposes only, you discipling necessary to teach Canton Wins Sunday Afa horse to do tricks s valuable in developing its intelligence and decility. The first requisite in this sort of piece of clothes line, or a cord a little One of the talls of the hour is a Ger- targer, tan fee long; tie a loop at one man room, or "bjer stube." This room (end just large enough to loosely encircle the lower jaw of the horse when Comfort" provided. And so it is the few trainer. This bridle is recommendof by Prof. O. S. Pratt, the horse There are many other things than | rainer, author of an excellent work of that "The Horse's Friend," as a

only longers an about the best in of the horse while teaching him to hing was indifferent throughout the the skilled decorator imported tapes- drive, carry burdens, or amusing spectriors. To make this bridle doubly eftries, old farniture, quaint carving and toware, after adjusting it as above designs and antiquated beer mugs be- a sorb d, pass the loose cord through come adjusted so as to produce most the right hand; then with the left striking effects. The colling of the toke the cord place it over the top of room is beamed. The floor is hard he horse's head, bring the cord down room is beamed. The noon is naturally with the left hand under the upper and dark. Quaint tapestries cover the with the left hand under the upper teeth,

To "Laugh."—The horse's lip is to A big open fireplace is quite indis-, he pricked with a common pin till it pensable, and is fivel up with loss that its upper lip; then caress and pet of thing. From a crare over the and- | 1. and re long, when pointed at, and one of the prettiest drives ever seen on itons and burning embers swings a big hearing the word "laugh," it will know the grounds. to lip must be turned up or

To Sit Down.-This requires a tractfrom a shelf above. The furniture of able heree to begin with. Having put the come is Tak, exquisitely carved. In on the Boursparte bridle, to control every available nook and corner are its movements, pw a harness collar placed deer heads and stuffed birds, on the nock. Buckle a pole-strap Mushended from the ceiling are power around each hind log, below the fee-Cerborns and old armor. Paintings de- lock-joint, and to the other end of each strip fasten a cord ten or twelve feet long; then pass each cord through he collar towards the head, on each side of the horse; then bring the ends back behind the animal, at the same time holding the end of the Bonaparte scattered about on the table and health. Pulling strongly on both cords, repeating the words, "Six down," the horse will be drawn backward it too late to throw Berry out at second, unti: he sits down. This position threw it to Stark putting out the runner, should not last more than a few seceasts at first. The operation being repented three times a day for about a work, the trainer indicating by a whip when is expected, and uttering the command, the horse will sit down when told to do so.

To Say "No."-The horse is pricked by its trainer, with a pin, in the neck where the mane terminates, until it shokes its head sideways. Then caress the horse; then again apply the pin as before: then caress, and after a few! are three times as wide as the window him, without doing so, will be the sigitself. Small cabinets of Gothic de- nat for the horse to say "no" by shaking its head.



To Waltz.-The horse's head should course, must be resary, after the manner of a waltz. The word "waltz" repeated by the trainer, and the motion "If the woman who does her own of the whip are the instruments of housework would keep well and happy tuition. In due time the cord and surringle may be taken off, but the trick will be remembered and prac-

tised at the word of command. Walk On his Hind Feet.—To succeed in this she Bonaparte bralle, a bit bridle and a surcingle are used. By the latter the horse's head is drawn well up and in towards its chest, the The president of the Sutro electric reins being attached to the surcingle railway of San Francisco, is a woman, on each side of the animal. The train-Moreover she is a woman whose talent | or, jerking the horse's head upward is not all in one line of work. This is by the rope bridle s veral times, re-Dr. Emma Lutro Morritt, eldest ports the words, "stand upon your daughter of the late ex-Mayor Lutro, hind feet." If it fails to understand who was graduated from Vassar in what is wented, the trainer takes hold 1877 and who later, from a school of one leg, raising up the horse with medicine in Parks received one of the other. Any indication of nervousness, one hand, holding the bridle with the while trying to obey, should be quie ed At the present time we have yet to by caresses. Patience and kindness hear of the noman who has emulated are to be exercised until the horse Deborath Lampson of old. This resistants on its hind feet. Then stand markable Messebusetts woman at 21 in front of it and teach it to walk upweers of ogs had the heldross to enter rightly by saying that up," shaking the the Continental stroy in disguese and Will before its eyes, moving back-actually continued in the ranks less works slowly and repeat "come here" Storp y, using the whip very gently on its knees. In a short time the an-

inual learns the trick. To Go Lame.-Lightly kick or strike the horse on the right torcher until it man, 3. holds it up, and then caress it kindly; with the left hand at the bit lead it, bright, Hallam and Nolan. and tap the left foreleg with a stick held in the right hand; repeat the; "lame-dame lame," and the agnition from the state in Great Brit- horse will soon learn and obey the ain. White a brainless nonentity in command by holding up one log as if

The Bow-With a per prick the horse minister could not do so. For instance in the breast till it throws its head! reither Charles H. Spulzeon nor Rob. Cown and up ever so little, when the eight games, each team winning four. pin is taken away and the horse kind- Another game, which, manager Smith er; W. Dale was ever allowed to per- ly caressed. After this has been re- says, is to settle the championship, will and lack and attract the horses at be played at Mahaffey park, Sunday mony legal. This has been one of the neation and the latter will not its afternoon, for a purse of \$100. Managrievances of the Nonconformists of the old expecting the pin to prack it ger Smith attributes the loss of yes-

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### MUCH THAT WAS EXCITING

Inability to Hit at Proper Times, Poor Base-running and Occasional Streaks of Bad Fielding by the Home Team Give the Game to Canton-Next Sunday's Game for a \$100 Purse. Massilion seemed to playing against

luck as well as the Canton baseball team at the Meyers lake grounds Sunday. At several stages of the game, with men on bases and no one out, the local boys were unable to score. Their base-runsible for the slim attendance. More than one hundred Massillonians were present. Fourteen hits were secured from Heyman's delivery Bullock played a brilliant game at short, accepting even chances without error. With the exception of Gove and Stark, all the rest had errors. Ketler and Witt carried off the batting honors of the game. Stark's long hit against the left field fence was

Massillon scored the first run in the fourth. Witt singled to left. Berry allowed Stark's grounder to pass, advancing him to third. Gove flew out to Cooper. Witt beating the ball out and scoring. Stark was thrown out at third.

in the fifth, with Locke out, Cooper hit safely to right. A stolen base and a sacrifice hit by Drumm advanced him to third. Gremminger's two-bagger

The opening of Canton's sixth was marked by an unusually difficult double. Berry had singled to center. Hobright tapped the ball to Bullock, who finding and the latter immed ately doubled to Ketler catching Berry, who had meanwhile attempted to take third. Hallam followed up with a single to center, and scored on Smith's muff of Mabaffey's fly, the latter taking second. Locke's hit scored Mahaifey.

In the seventh Gremminger received a base on balls, and second on a wild pitch by Heyman. Berry's two base hit scored him. Hobright hit into left field from the window, until at the edge they trials the motion of the trainer to prick for two bases, scoring Berry. A sacrifice hit by Hallam, and an error by Nolan scored Hobright.

> In Massillon's seventh Nolan hit for two bases, and scored on a single by

Cooper'received a base on balls in the eighth, and stole second. Drumm flew out to Nolan, Cooper beating the ball to third. Gremminger's two base hit scored him.

In Massillon's half an error by Berry placed Witt on first. Stark's two base hit advanced him to third. Smith reached first on an error by Locke. Gove's hit scored Witt, and advanced Stark and Smith a base each. Nolan hit to Drumm, forcing Gove out, scoring Stark and placing Smith on third. Heyman flew out to Hobright, Smith beating the ball in.

Canton did not score in the ninth. Massillon needed but two runs to tie the fastened to its side by a surcingle score in this inning, and although Ketler, and cord, the latier being hisched to Anderson, Witt and Stark made the ef the mouth. A light touch of the whip fort of their lives to make it a repetition will set it in motion, and that, of of the eighth they were unable to accomplish anything.

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OFFICIAL SCORE.

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Struck out-By Mahaffey, 4; by Heyman, 2. Bases on balls-Off Mahaffey, 2; off Hey-

Sacrifice hits-Mahaffey, Drumm, Ho-Stolen bases-Cooper 2, and Stark. Wild pitch-Heyman. Left on bases-Canton, 13; Massillon 9.

Earned runs-Canton 2; Massillon 2.

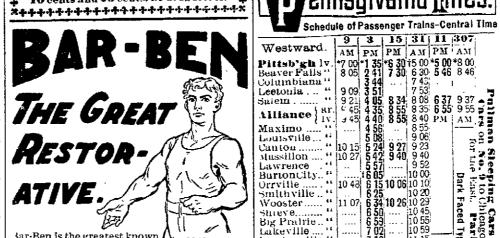
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way. On high the bird of evil omen cries.

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truth plain On honor more than life his heart is staid.

-Bishop Spalding,

### CONVERSATION TO DATE.

It so happened that some ten years after the close of "Mildred Green's Conversation Class," Miss Wilson was spending the winter with the mother at the same time, Philippa Windrim nee Roland, was likewise spending a few months in her native town. When Mildred Green, therefore desired to arrange another "Conversation Class." so that advantage might be taken of she found no difficulty in collecting the original six members. Though two others, beside Philippa Roland were married and had around them a family of little ones, they said they would like to "bring their conversation rto date."

They were all much pleased to renew the old lessons, recognizing the fact that changes had taken place during the past ten years, and being glad for the sake of their children, if not lor their own, of this opportunity to improve and correct any mistaken impressions they might have, or errors mto which they might have fallen.

Miss Amanda Wilson, too, had very pleasant recollections of the old days when these same women, then young week, and she was glad to renew the at Philippa Roland Windrim's wed-

Though the afternoon set for the first meeting was gloomy and torbidding, the six were promptly in place and eager to begin, though, as they confessed to each other privately, they feit "very silly to be going to school again after so many years.'

Miss Wilson overheard the remark and smiled, saying:

"You must not feel that way about it You know the day has quite passed away for anyone to teel ashamed of ignorance. Study is quite the 'fad' of the hour and part of the present social system. What matter whether one study English, French. German or Shakespeare, providing one be acquiring knowledge?" "Well, I'm rusty, I know, and I'm

not ashamed to acknowledge it. That s what I'm here for," exclaimed Philippa Roland in her old impetuous way, ed," observed an old war department on its surface. If you were somehow "What do you suppose my boy said to clerk, "but for the last forty years I to remove this pressing air, water me yesterday, a young man of eight know it has been the custom for ev- would boil much quicker and at a years? He asked me something about cry clerk to celebrate his promotions lever temperature than it does ordigeography of the western states. Of In salary by handing around cigars to narrly. On the top of a high moun-I ever knew. Any way if I did, the It was a simple enough matter when I at a low temperature. Now, when in whole division of the western states and territories has changed within afteen years, and I stand openly contess- dieds of clerks, it is rather a serious ed as ignorant of the whole matter, affair. Woe be to the cierk who hands thus prevented the air from pressing The poor child was mortified for mg, around a poor cigar on such an occas- on the water at a moment when the but tried, in his kindness, to explain ion. The cigars must be of the best, bottle contained nothing but water it away. He patted me pityingly and The proper thing of late years is to and steam. When you turned the botsoothingly on the back, saying, 'Never let a messenger hand the cigars the upside down you effectively premind, Mamma! When I'm as old as ground, with the compliments of the vented any more air from getting inyou are, I dare say I sha'n't know any more than you do!' But there! This is not an 'experience meeting for more in the more than you do!' But there! This is not an 'experience meeting for more in the most of the personally. The box must go with the most of the water and the bottom (personally in the matter) and the bottom (personally in the matter). ers,' so I will say no more. I merely wished to 'rise to explain.' I do not intend to make any effort to keep up dealt out. The saying, 'A man is there. You will remember that the with the geography of even my native known by the company he keeps, has water must yet have been quite hot

with her language."

"You are quite correct in relation to the changes which have taken place in our language during the past few years. Some words have taken on new meanings, some have grown almost obsolete, and some new ones have been added. I have among my possessions all the notes made at the time the old class was in session, and I think that possibly we would better take a hasty trip over the old ground and see where changes should be made. Let me see! 'Graduated' is the first word, I think 'To be graduated,' though the latter is used now and is considered admissible It is merely an old form revived, but tion of 'had better' and 'would better. I am sorry to say that I find that teachers are still carless in relation to this matter, permitting their pupils to say 'had better learn,' 'had better go.' witnout correcting them. In fact, one teacher has been known to declare, (after so foreibly that she was obliged to ac-In fact, I see you are, but I would like thing in sight. to see the girl who would dare use such an expression in my school-room.

'Between the girls and I,' is the next expression to which I took exception at that time, I think. There has been no change in this respect. 'Between you and I' is just as incorrect now as it ever was. A preposition must always govern the objective case. This rule will probably stand as long as grammar is, so 'between you and me,' will always be the correct expression. Verbs, also, still govern the objective case and to 'take Mary and I 'anywhere is as incorrect as 'between you and I, I would quite as willingly say 'She and ten a foot high; it is made of light me did it,' as say 'take you and I.' though I must say, this error grows and strengthens year by year, many of our best daily papers, (and even some of our first class monthly periodicals,) permitting the error to appear in their

"Do you know, Miss Wilson, that the funniest English I see in public, is that used in street car advertisements," said Mrs. Henderson (nee Gleason.) "I have noted three here upon a piece

do a day's work in an . better.' Now isn't the

with that," ventured sold Tasker, adbiously. "Is there anyone else who cannot see what is the matter with this word-

ing?" asked Miss Wilson. No one spoke, but there was a general expression of doubt upon the faces around her, so Miss Wilson asked simply by holding his hands around Mrs. Henderson if she would explain the outside of the bottle which conwhat was wrong.

"I do not quite see a 'v is write

"Why you see--" began Mrs. Henderson, and then she paused. "Well." she exclaimed, finally, "I can't tell a very curious trick, and one well cal-where it is wrong, but I know it does culated to excite wonder if the secret

"Nor is it correct," replied Miss Wilfinal statement, 'Does it better' than trouble. what? It certainly does not do it bet- No apparatus except a bottle is But as I really do not know what he of her old pupil. It also happened that means, we will let that one pass. What taurant keeper will sell you one for a is the next on your list?"

"A notice to passengers in our street cars. They are forbiduen to get on or off the car while in motion',

Miss Wilson laughed. 'It would be a difficult matter, would it not, to 'get Miss Wilson's presence and instruction on or off' anywhere except 'while in motion?' · How would you alter that so as to make it correct?"

"I should say 'get on or off the car while it is in motion ."

"This one seems to me, a little more remarkable, if anything, than either of the others. This man announces to the public that in 'buying paper by the pound, you get just double the worth of your money than by the quire?" How is that for lucid English?"

Miss Wilson. "But what would you say, Miss Wil-

son?" asked Mildred. "The sentence must be entirely re- boil fiercely. constructed. Without thinking over girls, had corresponded with her each the matter very seriously, I think I should say 'twice as much for your every day.'

> Here Mrs. Henderson declared that adjourned for a week.

"The same old Philippa," said Mildred with a smile, when she and Miss! see that ten years of wife-hood and of a short length of rubber tubing. mother-hood had not dimmed the bright, beautiful, girlish spirit which nomena is very simple. It is all a had been so attractive in youth. "Her children have a beautiful mother." she answered, softly. "A mother like presses down on the surface of the that holds a special power for good."- boiling water. A column of air many The Home.

### Handing Around the Cigars.

"I do not know when it was startcourse I couldn't tell him. I doubt it has tellow clerks in the same division, tain or in a vacuum, water will boil cigars, so that every one can see ex- the water and the bottom (now the actly what kind of a cigar is being |top) of the bottle. There was vacuum country, but I would like to leep up been for such occasions turned into 'A after you removed the flame. It was man is known by the cigars he hands in fact, nearly at the boiling point in around.' The same or a similar cus- ordinary air, yet you suddenly retom may exist in some of the other departments, though I have never heard of it. The cases have been rare heard of it. The cases have been rare where promoted clerks do not cele- boil at a much lower temperature brate. Now and then clerks give din- than before, and being already quite ners and suppers to the clerks in their hot, the heat of your hands around own room on occasions of this kind, the warm bottle was quite sufficient but the cigars have to go around to to set it off. the entire division to have the celebration perfectly regular."-Washington

### The Bog, O Where Was He?

A peculiar accident befell a hog betouch, says the Chicago Chronicle.

One of the natro-glycerine cans sprang a leak and several quarts were after a reception. They arrived home left upon the ground. It is odortess and has a sweet, pungent flavor which to find him waiting for them a quarter; SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. 186 666600, 31 seemed to be just to the liking of the of an hour after the time. He held the matter was brought to her notice hog which found the composition. The his open watch up before them and animal gulped it down with a relish asked: "At what hour did you inknowledge the incorrectness of 'had and in a few minutes began to jroth vice me?" "At 11." was the reply.

of a horse, which made a victors lack never should have happened." They This certainly was prejudice 'run mad, and hit the wild acting swine squarely in the side. An explosion followed thinking Mr. Wu Ting Fang knew forn to shreds and small bits of flesh pothing about the game, but he came were plastered up against the Larn out first all the time, and the young and outhouse on every side, while the men and women of the capital are behorse escaped without a scratch.

### Some Queer Shoes.

The Portuguese shoe has a wooden sole and heel, with a vamp made of patent leather, fancifully showing the flesh side of the skin. The Persian footgear is a raised shoe, and is ofwood, richly inlaid, with a strap ex-

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Bewildering Trick Any Coy Can Do With

a Bottle of Water.

In the course of his experiments the other day, Prof. M. I. Pupin of Columbia College, New York, did a very remarkable thing. He made water boil tained it. He also made the water

boil by dashing or pouring water againts the sides of the bottle. It was be not known. Yet any boy may per-"There is no conclusion to the form it in his own home with little

ter than a day's work. The two por- needed. The bottle, however, should tions of the sentence though apparent- be one with a long, thin neck. Prof. ly interdependent, have absolutely no Pupin used one which looked like correlation. I presume the advertisers those used to decorate the shelves of mean that the hour's work done by this French or Italian restaurants. Such special brand of soap, is better than bottles generally are wound with that done by any other brand in a day, straw to prevent breakage, and a res-

Fill your bottle half full of water and place it over a gas jet or a flame unvil the water boils. When it boils flercely, remove the flame and at the same time quickly place a cork in the mouth of the bottle. Of course, the water will instantly stop boiling when the flame is removed, but if you now turn the bottle upside down and pour "Yes, that would be correct. What water on the outside, the water within will again boil fiercely. If at this juncture you take the bottle (without the flame) into another room full of rnsuspecting friends, and show them how to "boil water with water," they will be very much surprised. But you will add to their astonishment if in 'Not very well, I 'think," answered a moment (when the bottle has become cold enough), you place both of your hands around the outside of the bottle: for the water inside will again

Any boy who owns a bicycle pump may add to the fun of the occasion. acquaintance so pleasantly begun out money, as when purchasing by the He will be able to do exactly the opquire. I think you will all find good posite of the above. That, is, he will UNPARALLELED NIGHT SERVICE, NEW STEAMERS practice, as well as amusement, in be able to make water stop boiling studying the advertisements one sees even when there is a flame burning brightly under it. To do this it is necessary merely to pump air into the she must, really must "fly right home bottle in which the water is boiling. as quick as quick," and the class was No matter how violently the water may be boiling, it will cease doing so the instant fresh air is pumped into Leave Cleveland 8 P.M. Arrive Buffalo 6 A.M. Wilson found themselves alone. Miss the bottle. You may attach the pump Wilson, too, smiled. She was glad to to the mouth of the bottle by means

> miles high presses down on everything on the earth. When water boils it must generate heat and power enough to overcome the pressing of this air

### The Chines Minister

the Washington society girl thinks the Chinese minister is one of the \$13.00 bonanzas of the season. She finds him longing to a farmer residing six unles the hest company as a conversationone which is not as intrinsically cor- northwest of Hartford City, Ind., in alist and still better for a card party. rect as the new form. The next point the Dundee oil field. An oil well had He is invited about a great deal, and of which I wish to speak, is the ques- just been completed and the shooter is always sure to come when he is inwas sent for to give the finishing vited, nd to come punctually, too. Not long ago he was invited for 11 o'clock! by some young women to play cards! better:) Well, I suppose you are right, and snapped and snarled at every- "Well, you are a quarter of an hour llate." he said, with amiable frankness, In the barnyard it bit at the reals "and in your own house, too. This decided to play six-handed euchre, ginning to think there is no game that he cannot beat them at.

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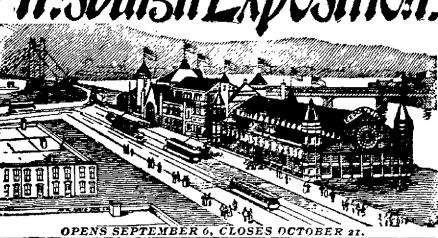
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Gomer Thomas, of Salt Lake City, I tah state coa! inspector, who is now paying his first visit in many years to Massilion, will leave on Monday for Utah, eccompanied by a number of Masthe number will be his brother, William Themas, who resides just west of the city. Inspector Thomas mined coal in fust located, Neither are your mines as chines. The vein is from more to eleven feet in thickness, and we blast every ton that we produce. Sixty cents a ton is now the ruling price paid miners out a load. make is big. We have no unions there. The relations between miner and operators are pleasant, and all questions which We never have any strikes."

publican, and who received his present of the rake, to be drawn and deposited office from a Republican administration into the boat. three years ago, is a personal friend of ocratic politician who is the topic of so condiments at the restaurant, where he much discussion at present. "Roberts is frequently caught by the cost of his is a fine fellow in many respects," remarked Mr. Thomas. "He is educated wife her's from the itinerant "Heah osh'!" man, who dips out a goodly supand refined, and a hard man in a debate. But he is a polygamist. He has four ineligible to a seat in Congress, and I from de Cheespik Bay. Dey aint no erts is a lawyer, and his office in Salt all right." Lake City is not far from my own. people of every nationality. The Irish, Scotch and Welsh Mormons make good miners. They work in the mines in the winter, and on the farms in the summer."

The President's Report Shows the Road to be in Excellent Condition.

The annual meeting of the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railroad was held ed upon a mountain ridge overlooking yesterday morning in the office of the a narrow, sterile valley in which is lopresident in the Hickox building. There | cated the city, containing a living popwas a very small representation of the ulation of 50,000. stock here, as President Woodford held the proxies of most stockholders and voted for them. The meeting was therefore very brief. The statement of the president to the stockholders was not in any official form, owing to the informal The catacomb is blasted out of the character of the meeting. President rocky soil, with a level floor twenty Woodford outlined the work that had feet under ground. It is a roomy corbeen done by the road in the last year, and showed that in every respect the property has been yielding very good returns on the investment. He is now end. preparing a statement, which will go to | Slowly the open space is contracting the same.

This will show in detail what has been earned more money this last year than indicate that. It has been seen that every month there has been a material in crease over the same month of a year ago, and the business done during the year of 1898 was by no means light. The report therefore will be one that is most encouraging to the stockholders and inof form. The new names on the calendar taken inat may give the road a slightly different policy. It is not expected that there w .. be any change in the officials. as the election to New York recently themselves and their trainer. fixed the official calendar.—Cleveland Leader.

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the Home of the Oyster and How They

Are Caught. On the Carolina coast there is a little town situated on the shores of a bay, in which, when the tide is low, can be seen miles of "oyster rocks" stretching away towards a strip of land that divides the bay from the ocean. Here Nature in her bounty has provided a food supply available at any time, when the tide is out, for the villagers, who simply walk upon these "rocks." pick up the oysters growing there, and depart, often without getting their feet wet or muddy. Sometimes a picnicing party of men and women go to one of these natural oyster storehouses, carrying with them bread, pickles, etc., as an accompaniment to the bivalves, and wood with which to cook the latter; they make a fire on the rocks, gather the oysters-almost without moving away from the fire-and soon the feast begins. This is one way of "catching

oysters." Fleets of small craft sail up and down sillon miners for whom he has promised Chesapeake Bay, Long Island Sound to secure employment in Utah. Among and other places on the Atlantic coast. in search of ostrea virginiana, the most numerous and best of the oyster species. In this work the oyster dredge is used (in deep water) and tons upon the Massillen district previous to 1878, tons of the bivalves are raked from when he went west. "You have a fine their beds by this method, as the vessel quality here. sate he today, "but I don't sails along. In the rivers oyster tongs think it's a bit better than what we've are used, for in some States it is unlawful to employ the dredging process in their rivers. Notwithstanding this well equipped. In our state we fact, the deep water oyster pirates light the mines by electricity, sometimes at night, steal into the rivand we run the machinery by ers and-if not disturbed by the armed electricity. We mine no coal with mal men employed to guard certain large oyster beds and to welcome the enemy with bullets-let down their wholesale gathering apparatus and get off with

The simpler method of oyster fishing there. There is a great contrast between is that in which the tongs are employcondition prevailing in the Ohio coal ed. These consists of double, interfield and those of our state. We have locking rakes secured at the ends of no suffering there. The work, with the two long poles, which are held togethexception of the summer, is steady the er. a few feet above the rakes, by a entire year, and the money the men bolt that serves as a fulcrum. In opcrating, the tongs are let down to the oyster bed, the handles are pulled apart, causing the rakes at the bottom to open, the handles are then closed. arise are quickly and amicably settled. bringing the rake's teeth in contact with the oysters, which yield to pres-Mr. Thomas, who is a staunch Re- sure and fall between the slanting jaws

Within the methods of catching oysters, just set forth. There are those Congressman Roberts, the Mormon Dem- wherein the bivalve lover gets his with "catch," and the unsuspecting houseply of water with his cysters, remarking as he cheats his victim: "Dese is de wives that I know of. Therefore he is bes' in de market, and 'dey's jis come think that Congress will so decide. Rob- greenin's, an' 'dey aint no coons; 'dey's

In Europe, also oysters are caught, Among the Mormons are to be found and in Paris ostrea is imitated, in shape, and, to some extent, in taste. But I venture to say that not one person in every ten thousand of those who catch and those who eat oysters, know the habits and anatomy of the apparently inanimate glutinous body that ANNUAL MEETING OF C., L. & W. slips down so many throats.

### A Mexican Catacomb.

The largest catacomb of the New World is at Guanajuato. Mexico. It is a portion of a treeless cemetery perch-

The high, thick, adobe walls of the cemetery contain receptacles for the coffined dead. When rent for these receptacles is unpaid the bodies are removed to the catacomb, uncoffined and piled with more ancient bones and dust ridor, with vents of snulight and air through the arched roof of rock. The bones of the unnamed and unnumbered dead are piled compactly up at either

the hands of the printers very shortly, but there is still a hundred yards of it. and when it is issued he will send by Along its faceing walls partially premail to all the stockholders a copy of served cadavers have been placed. apparently to attract the curious. They make a gastly array, with male subjects on one side and female on the done with the road in the past year. It other. Most of them are recent dead, will be shown that the property has and some are clothed, wholly or parttially. A few have papers loosely pinned it has for a good many years in the past. to them stating names and dates—a The reports that have been made by the pitifully feeble effort to stay, if but for company in the last six months would a moment, the relentless march of oblivion.-Wilbur G. Zeigler in Leslie's Weekly.

Animals on the Stage The number of animals who make a fiving on the theatrical stage is very large indeed. Just now eight English fox terriers are delighting all Paris vestors in the property. The election of with the part they take in "La Jeunesse the new directors was merely a matter de Louis X1V..." and there is no doubt that they are the "men of the moment." Dogs, it seems, are the best animal will be Edwin W. Winier, of St. Paul. actors, and cats are the worst. Only and Aldin E. Lang, of Toledo. These last year a St. Bernard died, for whom gentlemen have never before appeared an American theatrical manager had on the calendar of the road. It is ex- paid £6,250, solely because he was "so pected that at a meeting of the directors splendid in melodrama." Lions, bears in the near uture some action will be and elephants have done well on the stage: lizards and serpants (vide Mme Sarah Bernhardt!) have also been covered with stage glory, and mice have Georgian Bay route. Travel via D. &

> But, while so many "dumb things" have been excellent actors, one of their Schantz, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich. number at least has been immortalized through failure. Moliere himself was the actor who brought about the unrehearsed sene between himself and his ass. The play was "Don Quixote," and uids into the nasal passages for catarrhal Moliere played Sancho. Some minutes troubles, the proprietors prepare Cream before he had to appear on the stage he Balm in liquid form, which will be was waiting in the wings, mounted on known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm his ass. But the latter suddenly forgot Price including the spraying tube is 75 his part, and insisted on appearing cents. Druggists or by mail. The liqupon the scene without delay. Nor was it of any avail that half a dozen assistnots hung around his head and clung desperately to his tail. The ass with Moniere on his back, dashed wildly among the actors on the scene, and the fiasco would have been complete had not Moliere saved the situation by shouting to the audience while jogging along: "Pardon, gentlemen! Pardon ladies! But this confounded heast has come on against my wishes!" The public responded at once with roars of laughter and applause, but Mollere as we say.

never again mounted an ass.-West-

minster Gazette.

### THE MARKETS.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 3.

WHEAT-No. 2 red. 65@656. CORN-Sheiled yellow No. 2, 40@49\*6c; high mixed do 59%@5%;c: mixed. 38%, 48%;c. ear No. 2 yellow, 42 26943e; high mixed, 40.4 41c, mixed, 38 #g.39½c; low mixed, 37½g.8; ¿c. OATS—No. 1 white, 31@32c; No. 2 white. 20.@sic: extra No. 3, 25/4/@253/c; No. 3, 28@

HAY-No. 1 timothy, new, \$13.50@13.75; No. 2 timothy, \$12.00@1250; No. 8 timothy, \$10.00@ 10.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$11.5 kg/2.00; No. 1 clover. \$11.50xg.12.00; No. 1 prairie, \$8.50xg.9.00; No. 2 prairie, \$5.00\(\psi \).5; No. 3 prairie, \$7.5\(\psi \)
800; No. 4 prairie. \$7.00\(\psi \).50; packing hay,
\$7.00\(\psi \) 800; No. 1 timothy from country wagons. \$12.5(ra 13.5).

POULTRY-Live-Large chickens, 70@75c per pair: small, 50'g60c; spring chickens, 30'g 50c. as to size: ducks, 50 code per pair; turkeys 10@11c per pound; geese, 7@8c per pound. Dres-ed-Chickens, old, 18:@14c per pound; spring, 14glic; ducks, 13@14c; turkeys, 14@

loc: grese 1.@llc. BUTTER — Elgin prints, 2814@27c; extra cream-ry, 26/1/26/26; Ohio fancy creamery, 23 @2:e; country roll, 17@18c; low grade and cooking 14@16c.

CHEESE-Full cream, Ohio. new, 111/2@12c: three-quarters, 10½@11c; New York state, full cream, new, 12@12½c; Wisconsin, 15½@ 14c: 25-brick, Swiss, 13/2@14c; limburger, new,

EGGS - trictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases, 18@19c; southern, 16@17c; (1c additional for candling.)

Pittsburg, Oct. 3. CATTLE-Receipts on Monday fair, 125 cars on sale; market active on best butcher grades; prices stronger, common grades steady at last week's prices. Receipts today light: market steady. Extra, \$5.70@5.90: prime, \$5.80@ 6.00; g.od, \$5.30(\$5.50); tidy, \$5.00(\$5.20); fair, and \$1.00, guaranteed or price refunded, \$1.30(\$4.75); good butchers', \$4.00(\$4.40); common, \$3.0kg3.80; heifers, \$3.25@4.75; oxen, \$2.50@4.75; bulls and stags, \$2.50@4.20; common to good fat cows, \$2.2xg4.00; good fresh cows, \$40.0x@ 50.00; fair cows and springers, \$25.0035.00; bologna cows, \$ 0.05@20.00.

HOGE-Receipts on Monday fair, about 35 cars on sale; market active on best grades, which are scarce; others steady. Today's run light: market active on all grades quote prices as follows: Prime mediums. \$4.95 45.00; heavy Yorkers, \$4.90@4.95; light Yorkers, \$4.85(9.4.80; pigs, \$4.75(9.4.85; heavy hogs. \$4.80(94.9); grassers, \$4.70(94.85; good roughs, \$4.20(94.5); common roughs, \$3.0(94.75). SHEEP AND LAMBS-The supply on Monday was light, 9 loads on sale; market steady Supply today light; prices unchanged. quote as follows. Choice wethers, \$4.15@4.25 good do, \$4.00.04.10; fair mixed, \$3.25(0.3.75) common \$1.5.1/22.50; choice lambs, \$5.1 x465.25 common to good, \$3.00(\alpha 5.00; veal calves, \$6.56 @7.00; heavy and thin, \$4.00@5.00.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3. HOGS-Market active at \$4.85@4.85.

CATTLE-Market steady at \$ '.75@5.40. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market for sheer steady at \$2.00% t.00 Lambs—Market active and higher at \$3.00@5.25.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. WHEAT-Spot market easy; No. 2 red, 81/46 f. o. b. aflow spot. No. 1 northern Duine 82c f. o. b. afloat to arrive new; No. 1 hard Duluth, 84% to arrive; No. 2 red, 76% in ele-

CORN-Spot market easy; No. 2, 41c f. o. b affoat and 40½c in elevator.
OATS—Spot market firmer; No. 2, 29¼c: No.

8, 28-2c; No. 2 white, 3lc; track mixed western, 29@30]4c; track white, 29%@35. CATTLE—Nothing doing; feeling steady. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market for sheep dail and weak; lambs 10@15c lower; 7 cars

stock unsold. Sheep, \$3.00@4.10; lambs, \$4.75@5.75; culls, \$4.05; no Canadian lambs. HOGS -Market firm at \$5.00@0.10.

### The Massillon Market.

The following prices are paid by Mas-

	sillon merchants today:	
	GRAIN, HAY, STRAW AND WOOL	
	Wheat (new)	70
₹	Wheat (old)	70
3	Hay, per ton	50
9	Straw, per ton 5	00
-	Corn35-	-37
-	Oats	
e	Clover Seed 3 25-3	75
e	Timothy Seed1 00 to 1	10
е	Rye, per bu\$	40
-	Barley	50
đ t.	Flax seed1	25
e.	Wool15 to	18
y	FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.	
-	Potatoes, (new) per bushel,	45

Onions, per bushel	<b>5</b> 0
Beets, per bushel	60
Apples35	5-45
Cabbage, per dozen38	5-40
Dried peaches, peeled08 to	10
Dried peaches, unpeeled04 to	05
Evaporated apples	10
Onions	65
White beans	1 25
BUTTER, EGGS AND POULT	RY
Butter1	8-20
Eggs	15
Chickens, live, per pound	08
Chickens, dressed	10
Turkeys, live	08
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MEATS AND CHEESE. Sausage ..... Spare Ribs..... Backbone.... Ham.... Shoulder..... Lard...... 05½ The following are retail prices:

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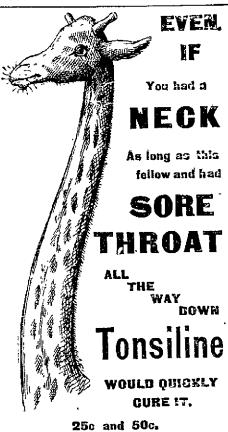
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Notice to Tax Payers of Stark County.

In pursuance of law, I hereby notify the Tax payers of Stark County that the rates of Taxation for the year 1899 are correctly stated in the following Tables, showing the amount of Tax levied on each dollar of valuation of taxable property. as charged upon the Tax Duplicate of said County, for the year of 1899:

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The Treasurer's office will be open between the hours of 8 A. M and 4 P M., from the 1st day of October to the 20th day of December, 1899, and from the 1st day of April to the 20th day of June, 1900, for the purpose of receiving the taxes charged on the Tax Duplicate for the year 1899

The law declares that "each person" charged with taxes on the Tax Duplicate in the hands of a County treasurer may pay the full amount of such taxes on or before the 20th day of December, or one-half thereof on or before the 20th day of December, and the remaining half thereof on or before the 20th day of June next ensuing; but all road taxes shall be paid prior to the 20th day of December.

The time being limited by law when the Treasurer and Auditor must make their settlement, and the Treasurer pay over the money to the proper authorities, the taxpayers are hereby notified that the Delinquent List will be made up immediately after the 20th of December, and the taxes collected according to the following section of the Revised Statutes: SECTION 1094. When one-half of the taxes as aforesaid charged against any entry on the Tax Duplicate in the hands of

County Treasurer, is not paid before the 20th day of December next after the same has been so charged or when the remainder of such taxes is not paid on or before the 20th day of June next thereafter, the County Treasurer shall proceed to collect the same by distress or otherwise, together WITH THE PENALTY OF FIVE PER CENT. on the amount of taxes so delinquent; and in all cases where such half of any taxes, other than real estate, has not been paid on the 20th of December, the whole amount of taxes, other than on real estate for the current year so charged, shall be due and delinquent, and shall be collected in the manner and with the penalty provided in this Section.

When you ask by letter or postal card for the amount of your taxes, designate your property clearly. State in whose name, in what township and Section, and Number of Lot. Send stamp for answer. Send money by certificate of Deposit, Post Office Money Order, Registered Letter or Express. All checks taken at sender's risk.

While every effort will be made to accommodate all parties paying taxes, tax payers are urgently re-

quested to call early and pay their taxes and thus save themselves, as well as the Treasurer, a great deal of time and trouble, and prevent the disagreeable rush at the close of the season. To insure a prompt answer, all inquiries regarding taxes, made by letter, should be forwarded prior to December 10th and June 10th.

T. HARVEY SMITH, Treasurer of Stark County, Ohio. Treasurer's Office, Canton, Stark Co., O., October 1, 1899.

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